

## Black Backs New Rights Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Hugo L. Black of the Supreme Court refused Monday to block enforcement of the public accommodations section of the new Civil Rights Act.

The jurist turned down a request by an Atlanta motel and a restaurant there for an order staying effectiveness of a decision that the section is constitutional.

The two firms said in petitions put before Black that they would be irreparably injured if they were not granted a stay pending final action by the full Supreme Court on appeals to be filed later.

## Justice Dept. Gets New Office

NEW YORK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced Monday the establishment of an Office of Criminal Justice within the Justice Department. He offered it as a step toward an intensive, unemotional effort to end injustices in the administration of criminal law.

Kennedy told a meeting of the Criminal Law Section of the American Bar Association that the nation's lawyers must help "to see to it that for all citizens, criminal law means criminal justice."

## Kennedy Wants Wagner Approval

NEW YORK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Monday he wouldn't think of running for the U.S. Senate in New York without Mayor Robert F. Wagner's express approval.

Wagner said it's up to Kennedy, who he said would be an "excellent candidate."

The two men were questioned separately by reporters, pressing for comment on a booming draft-Kennedy movement among anti-Wagner Democrats in New York.

## 500 Air Raid Shelters Planned

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Mixing civil defense and psychology, city officials announced Monday they plan to build 500 air raid shelters in Saigon to counter the menace from the North.

Brie. Gen. Duong Ngoc Lam, prefect of the capital, said the projected public shelters will accommodate 400,000 of Saigon's nearly 1.5 million people.

Lam asked landowners to donate property, called for volunteers to help construct the shelters and urged private persons to dig their own.

## Billboards Soon To Go

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Highways Department said Monday it has adopted plans to clear its interstate road system of billboards, making the Commonwealth eligible to apply for a federal bonus.

Highways Secretary Henry D. Harshbarger estimated the bonus as high as \$5 million when all claims have been completed on the state's 1,575 miles of interstate highway.

The Highways Department was empowered by the 1961 General Assembly to remove all billboards within 660 feet of interstate rights-of-way acquired after 1956.

## President Segni Is Replaced

ROME (AP) — The Italian government ruled ailing President Antonio Segni incapable of performing the duties of his office and replaced him Monday with Senate President Cesare Merzagora.

Segni was felled by a stroke three days ago, and doctors reported him partly paralyzed and said his speech is impaired.

## Market Remains At Low Ebb

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock exchange trading Monday remained at the lowest ebb in a year as investors displayed caution in the face of international uncertainties. Prices were mixed.

Late Friday's session, volume was at the smallest level since Aug. 2, 1963 when 2.93 million shares changed hands. Turnover was 3.05 million shares compared with 3.19 million Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose .19 to 829.35.

## Good Morning!

Scientists tell us that we're taller in the morning than we are in the evening. Most of us have noticed, too, that we're shorter around the end of the month.



ILLEGAL?—This is the cartoon circulated by Leo W. McCormick, Republican candidate for the U. S. Congress from Pennsylvania's 15th district, which Rep. Fred B. Rooney, Democratic incumbent, has charged is illegal campaigning.

## McCormick Issued Cartoon Attacking Rep. Rooney

PHILADELPHIA — Leo W. McCormick, Republican candidate for Congress from Pennsylvania's 15th district, said last night by telephone from Philadelphia that he was distributing cartoons attacking Democratic incumbent Fred B. Rooney.

The first cartoon shows Rooney being congratulated by Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev for his vote in favor of the U.S.-Russian wheat deal.

Rooney had charged the cartoon was illegal campaigning.

McCormick said "I'm putting them (the cartoons) out, I take responsibility."

He called Rooney's illegality charge a "threat" and said, "Rooney is an old cry baby. He's still wet behind the ears."

Rooney had said that "right-wing renegades supporting my Republican opponent this November have already begun a massive smear-and-run campaign."

The Democratic candidate said that calling "anyone who disagrees with them" a Communist is not in the American tradition. He claimed the cartoon "is illegal and a violation of Federal statutes governing political action."

Rooney said he had "no intention of prosecuting." He continued that "the Republican party has been sold down the river by the over-heated zealots of the radical right," and charged that "the coming campaign will be among the worst low-level, smear, John Birch-type campaigns in history."

Wheat Deal

He pointed out that 187 Congressmen from both parties had voted for the wheat deal, which was supported by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"I seriously doubt that the John Birchers, the Ku Kluxers and other super-patriots of the radical right could call the board of the Chamber of Commerce 'communist' even in their wildest moments," Rooney concluded.

McCormick charged that Rooney had smeared himself by his voting record and other acts. McCormick decimated Rooney's vote "for a \$10,000 pay raise for himself." The wheat deal, Rooney's failure to protect purchase of foreign steel by the Tennessee Valley Authority, and a "conflict of interest when Rooney took insurance for Eastern away from insurance brokers and gave it to his own firm" were also mentioned by McCormick.

More Cartoons

The Republican candidate said he planned to distribute cartoons attacking Rooney for the insurance transaction and the pay raise vote.

McCormick said he had taken the three cartoons to a Washington seminar for Republican candidates conducted last week. He said "they went over big," and were put on display at the meetings "attended by Goldwater, Nixon and Miller."

Denies Smear Campaign

He denied a smear campaign, and said "We wouldn't smear anyone. I think this whole statement of Mr. Rooney insults the intelligence of any man who can read or write."

"I don't know any member of the John Birch Society," McCormick added.

## Slate Belt Area Studies Incineration

BANGOR — Representatives of four Slate Belt communities heard a report on incinerator type garbage disposal at a meeting last night in Bangor.

The meeting was the second of a series called to find a solution for the garbage disposal problem existing in the Slate Belt area.

It was attended by two state sanitarians; three representatives of the Municipal Incinerator Division of the Public Works Dept.; Robert Perin, a Pen Argyl contractor; J. H. Beers, a Richmond contractor; and representatives of Pen Argyl, Roseto, Wind Gap and Washington Twp.

The report was given by Amos W. Kalkhoff, an engineer for the Public Works Dept. The report, given with the aid of slides, showed the basic idea of incinerators and different types of incinerators and how each type works.

Kalkhoff said the units can be financed by the communities involved or they can be privately owned. He said there are many good sites in the area for such a plant.

He quoted a price of around \$1,200 to \$1,500 a capacity ton for a plant, and said the Slate Belt communities would need a plant with a capacity of about 75 tons. He also stated two to three men would be needed to operate the plant.

Robert Perin then stated he had 300 acres available for land fill garbage disposal. He said he also has the right spot for an incinerator if that is what is decided upon.

Perin said he can dispose of the area's garbage "in any way, shape or form," and said he could handle it immediately if necessary.

J. H. Beers said he would submit bids at the proper time.

Joseph Panponti, state sanitarian, said "Whoever will give us the best offer at the best price, we will jump at it."

He also said he felt a private venture would be the best idea, but said he would go along with whatever the community representatives decide.

The next meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, at the Roseto Town Hall.

## Lodge Says Chinese In South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Monday Red Chinese personnel have been "seen and heard" in South Viet Nam and "it wouldn't surprise me" if they were in North Viet Nam too.

Leaves For Tour

Lodge, who spent nearly a year as ambassador to South Viet Nam, leaves this weekend on a tour of European capitals to give "in sharp focus detail," as he put it, an estimate of the situation in Southeast Asia to allies and U. S. Ambassadors.

No Free Agent

Lodge said "It is safe to assume that North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh 'is not a free agent.'"

"If he wanted to stop the aggression in South Viet Nam, they wouldn't let him do it," Lodge said, referring to the Chinese Communists.

He added that he "had to believe" that the North Vietnamese did not attack the U.S. destroyer Maddox without "consulting it with the Red Chinese."

Red Chinese Personnel

Asked what he meant by "seen and heard," Lodge said Red Chinese personnel had been seen by South Viet Nam agents and heard making speeches on radio broadcasts, and that they have a distinctive accent.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1964

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# Barry Says Military Weakness Leads United States Into War

## Calls Strong Stance 'Peace Mongering'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater urged upon the nation Monday a policy of "peace through preparedness."

He said such a stance would have averted World War II, the Korean conflict, and the current fighting in Viet Nam.

Goldwater charged that under President Johnson "our guard is dropping in every sense."

And he said "unless present plans are changed by the demand of an aroused public," the nuclear punch the United States can deliver may be cut by 90 per cent in the next 10 years. He did not detail how he arrived at this estimate.

"We have gone to war... Americans, only when the enemy has thought us too weak to fight or when our will would not allow us to fight for our freedoms," the Arizona senator declared in his first formal speech as GOP standard bearer.

"I believe, as so many, that we would not have had World War II had America remained strong, developed new weapons and been prepared," he told more than 1,500 county officials.

"We would never have had Korea had we not very blithely announced to the world that it was outside our interests," he said.

"And we are in Viet Nam today, fighting for what none of us have been told, fighting against communism," Goldwater added.

"But this would never have occurred had the enemy really believed that we would have moved in."

Strength

"To insist on strength, let me impress you, is not war-mongering," Goldwater declared. "It is peace-mongering—the only kind that ever has worked in the whole history of the world."

Goldwater gave his views at the County Information Congress of the National Association of Counties.

Goldwater hore down on the

situation in Southeast Asia, suggesting that Communist doubt of U.S. determination there led to the North Vietnamese attacks on American destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

He got one of a half-dozen rounds of applause when he declared:

Supports LBJ

"I support, before anyone gets the wrong idea, as does my party, as do all Americans, the President's firm action in response."

There was applause again when he told the county officers "We will not let this one action obscure a multitude of other needed actions."

Goldwater charged the war in South Viet Nam is enmeshed in "policies that obscure our purposes, confuse our allies, particularly the Vietnamese, and encourage the enemy to prolong the fighting."

Steps Urged

Domestically, Goldwater urged steps to avert federal encroachment on local governments. He said county governments can be "the keystone contributors in the rebuilding of a balanced governmental structure in this country."

He said research and development spending on defense is not sufficient to keep pace with modern technology, and added the over-all defense budget—compared with the increase in other federal outlays—has been declining.

Goldwater said no new strategic weapons systems have been produced in the last four years.

"And what of this, the most perilous statistic of all?" he added. "Under our present defense leadership, with its utter disregard for new weapons, America's deliverable nuclear capability may be cut down by 90 per cent in the next decade."

"This will not serve the cause of peace," Goldwater said, "this will merely tempt the forces of aggression."



Sen. Barry Goldwater

## Pope Attacks Reds

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI offered Monday in his first encyclical letter to intervene in international disputes and to put the Roman Catholic Church into contact with all parts of the world, whether God-fearing or godless.

He called world peace "the great and universal question."

The pontiff decried communism and atheism, yet held out the hope that one day such forces would enter into a more positive dialogue with his Church.

Common Ideas

He also proposed joining with non-Christian religions "in promoting and defending common ideals of religious liberty, human brotherhood, good culture, social welfare and civil order."

He said, however, he felt Christianity was the one true religion.

The 14,000-word encyclical bore the Latin title "Ecclesiam Suam" from its opening words, meaning "His (Christ's) Church." A broad outline of the world role the pontiff sees for modern Catholicism, it was addressed to the Church's bishops.

Informal Message

The Pope referred to it as a conversation, as an informal message and as a set of practical guidelines for his reign, now 13 months old. Its three chapters discussed Church awareness of itself, renewal of the Church as sought by the Vatican Ecumenical Council, and dialogue with all elements of modern life.

At several points, Pope Paul stressed existing positions of his Church concerning both need for change and resistance to change.

He pledged to go on with Church reform and the search for Christian unity begun by Pope John XXIII.

## Weather

Local Forecast—Considerable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers in the early morning. Today's high between 74 and 80 degrees. Sun rises 6:07 a. m.; sets 8:02 p. m.

Yesterday's high temperature 78 degrees; low 39 degrees. Rainfall, none.

## In Viet Nam, Cyprus

# Soviet Union Takes Seat On Sidelines In Crises

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's preoccupation with its own affairs has barely been ruffled by the far-off echoes of shots and war cries in Asia and the Mediterranean.

For the first time in the history of the cold war, the Kremlin virtually has taken a seat on the sidelines for the doubleheader crisis in Viet Nam and Cyprus.

Sharp Contrast

In sharp contrast with its tactics in past international flare-ups, the Soviet Union has evinced only passing interest in the present conflicts.

The American air attack on Communist Vietnamese naval bases last week drew a mild statement of rebuke.

While giving token support to the North Viet Nam and Com-

## Cyprus, Turks Okay UN Cease Fire Call

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Cyprus and Turkey agreed Monday to a United Nations call for a cease-fire on the embattled island. But Turkey laid down stiff conditions and a Turkish air raid brought fears in Nicosia that the cease-fire would dissolve in new conflict.

Turkey announced it would agree to halt attacks only on the condition that Greek Cypriot forces withdraw from positions in and around Turkish villages. Furthermore, it warned that Turkish planes would fly reconnaissance missions over Cyprus.

Turkish Jets

The attack by two Turkish jets on the village of Polis was in the area where the Turkish air force had been raiding since last Saturday. It came before Turkey's cease-fire announcement.

The Greek Cypriot government said 10 persons were wounded, but Turkey insisted the planes were on reconnaissance and never fired a shot.

While Greek and Turkish Cy-

riots with guns at the ready withheld their fire, the cabinet of Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot president, was reported badly split over where to look for friends in the crisis.

Nonstop Sessions

In nonstop sessions for two days, right-wingers looking toward Greece and left-wingers favoring the Soviet Union exchanged angry words, informants said. It seemed certain that Makarios' position as Cypriot leader would be endangered by the dramatic events of the past four days of Turkish air attacks.

The Greek Cypriot government demanded another urgent session of the U.N. Security Council to consider the new Turkish troops between midnight and 4 a.m. Monday.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General U. Thant seemed to rule out any council meeting before Tuesday, saying that he considered Cyprus and Turkey had accepted the U.N. cease-fire plea unconditionally.

Despite Turkey's announced conditions, Thant said in a report to the council that Turkey had advised him it would halt its air attacks immediately on northwest Cyprus.

"These decisions of the two governments," Thant said, "now afford an opportunity for definitely ending the fighting and relaxing the tension in Cyprus."

U Thant Sees End Of Fight

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U. Thant said Monday night he considered an unconditional ceasefire by Cyprus and Turkey to be a U.N. appeal for a cease-fire. He declared an opportunity now exists "for ending the fighting and relaxing the tension in Cyprus."

Thant made the statement in a report to members of the U.N. Security Council.

Instructions

He said he had instructed the commander of the U.N. peace force in Cyprus, Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India, "to cooperate fully with all parties in making the cease-fire fully effective."

Thant said he had asked former Ecuadorian President Galo Plaza Lasso, U. N. special representative on Cyprus, to return to Cyprus at once. He now is at his home in Quito.

Turkey had announced that it would accept the U.N. call for a cease-fire provided the Greek Cypriots returned to positions they occupied before the outbreak of Greek-Turkish Cypriot fighting in northwest Cyprus last week.

In his statement, Thant took no cognizance of the Turkish conditions but said only: "It is gratifying and encouraging that both governments have responded positively and without conditions."

Look Forward

Thant said the cease-fire "is a development that must be warmly welcomed. We must now look forward, rather than backward and we must hope and strive for a durable peace and normality in Cyprus and the ultimate solution of its critical problem."

Ordered Jets Back

Earlier, Gen. Irfan Tansel, Turkish air force commander, indicated that the Turkish Cabinet had ordered the jets back. Reporters had asked him if the raid had ended.

He held up his hands as if he had been handcuffed. When asked who had halted the attack, he nodded silently toward nearby Turkish Cabinet ministers.

The two planes swept out of a sunny sky, firing rockets and machine guns down on Polis central square. Villagers dived for cover under tables in coffee houses. A Greek Cypriot spokesman said 10 persons were wounded. The planes broke off the attacks after 10 minutes, then buzzed the village without firing for another 10 minutes.

Showdown

Headlines and the bulk of its column space were preserved for an editorial announcing the calling of a showdown world Communist party conference to deal with the Soviet-Chinese split.

The whole second page was devoted to the text of Khrushchev's exchange of agricultural shop talk with collective farmers in the Caucasus.

Reports on the aftermath of the Viet Nam clash were relegated to the party daily's back page.

# Voting Records Of LBJ, Barry Indicate Party Line Thinking

By Congressional Quarterly  
WASHINGTON — (CQ) — When all the oratory of a Presidential campaign has been heard, the actual voting records of the two Presidential candidates stand as a clear standard the voter can use in making his decision.

Like President Johnson, Republican Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater has an extensive record in voting in the Congress. Johnson served in the House from 1937 to 1945, in the Senate from 1948 to 1961 — the latter eight years as Democratic Leader. Goldwater has been in the Senate since 1953.

Here is a comparison of the two men's overall voting records, based on Congressional Quarterly's statistical analysis of voting behavior and centered on the eight years (1953-61) when Goldwater and Johnson were in the Senate together.

**Voting Participation**  
A concrete standard of a Senator's performance on the job is furnished by the percentage of the time he is actually present to vote on roll-call votes. In most years, Sen. Johnson voted more often than Sen. Goldwater. An exception was in the 84th Congress (1955-56), when Johnson suffered a heart attack.

Voting Participation	Johnson
1953-54	98 per cent
1955-56	76
1957-58	88
1959-60	95

Voting Participation	Goldwater
1953-54	83 per cent
1955-56	87
1957-58	80
1959-60	71

Goldwater's voting participation dropped to 66 percent in 1961-62 and was at a 71 percent level in 1963. As he campaigned around the country for the Presidential nomination in 1964, his voting participation score dipped to 37 percent through July.

2. Goldwater's failure to vote on many amendments to the civil rights bill, even when he was in Washington, helped to make this score low.

In 1960 President Johnson refused to campaign in primaries, so that his voting participation score up to the time of the Democratic Convention was 94 percent. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who campaigned extensively in the primaries, had a voting participation score of 24 percent up to the time of that year's Democratic National Convention.

**Partisan, Bipartisan Votes**  
Both Johnson and Goldwater registered relatively high partisan voting scores—a measure of the percentage of the time each voted in agreement with the majority of his party on issues which divided the two political parties. But on bipartisan votes, where the majorities of both parties agreed, Johnson remained constantly with the bipartisan majority, while Goldwater tended increasingly to vote in opposition. The scores:

Partisan Votes	Johnson	Goldwater
1953-54	74%	74%
1955-56	71%	71%
1957-58	76%	76%
1959-60	70%	70%

Bipartisan Votes	Johnson	Goldwater
1953-54	89%	89%
1955-56	81%	81%
1957-58	70%	70%
1959-60	67%	67%

(Note that failure to vote reduces scores below 100 percent.)

Democratic Senators take same position	Johnson	Goldwater
1953-54	80%	80%
1955-56	70%	70%
1957-58	84%	84%
1959-60	92%	92%

Republican Senators take same position	Johnson	Goldwater
1953-54	18%	18%
1955-56	29%	29%
1957-58	21%	21%
1959-60	23%	23%

Since 1960, Goldwater's Bipartisan Support score has continued to decline. It was at 44 percent in 1961-62 and dropped to 36 percent in 1963.

**Presidential Support**  
During the Eisenhower years, Goldwater supported the position of the Administration on a substantially lower percentage of roll calls than most other Republican Senators. Johnson tended to vote more with the Administration than most other Democrats.

Presidential Support	Johnson	Goldwater
1953-54	55%	55%
1955-56	44%	44%
1957-58	47%	47%
1959-60	48%	48%

Goldwater Support	Johnson	Goldwater
1953-54	83%	83%
1955-56	87%	87%
1957-58	80%	80%
1959-60	71%	71%

A breakdown of 1959-60 Eisenhower support scores between domestic and foreign policy showed Goldwater backing the President on domestic issues 61 percent of the time, but supporting him on foreign policy issues only 26 percent. Johnson, by contrast, supported the President on domestic policy only 34 percent of the time, but backed Mr. Eisenhower on 87 percent of all foreign policy votes.

During 1961-62, the first two years of the Kennedy-Johnson Administration, Goldwater had a President support score of 18 percent and an opposition score of 57 percent. His 1963 support and opposition percentages were 14 and 55 respectively.

**Conservative Coalition**  
A Congressional Quarterly study developed during the last two years of the Eisenhower Administration measured each Senator's support of the so-called "conservative coalition" of Republicans and Southern Democrats. A comparison of Johnson and Goldwater on this standard is of special interest because of Johnson's Southern roots and Goldwater's special appeal to the South.

For 1959-60, Johnson voted with the "conservative coalition" on 41 percent of the applicable roll-call votes, and opposed it 48 percent of the time. Goldwater, on the other hand, voted 67 percent of the time with the coalition and only 3 percent against it.

**Federal Role**  
A final CQ study measures the percentage of times, on specially selected roll calls, a Senator votes for a larger or smaller "federal role"—a measure of a man's feelings about the role of the Federal Government in the political life of the country.

In 1959-60, Johnson voted for a larger federal role on 93 percent of the 14 test roll calls selected by CQ. Goldwater, on the other hand, demonstrated his allegiance for a smaller federal role 93 percent of the time.

Govs. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and George Clyde of Utah sent requests because of other commitments. Hatfield will be represented by former Oregon Gov. Elmo Smith.

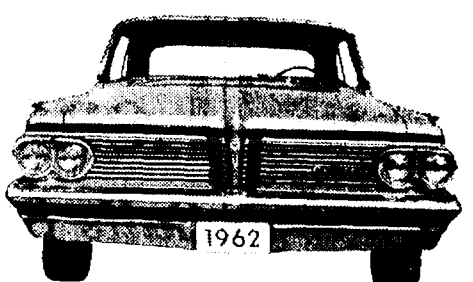
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1962



1963



1964

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## Goldwater Summons Top GOP Leaders To Top-Secret, Tight Security Meeting

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — A summit meeting Wednesday of top Republican leaders and candidates, summoned by presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, shapes up as a top-secret affair with tight security.

Participation in the one-day session will be limited to about 40 persons, including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Only a few staff aides will be permitted to enter the Castilian room of the Spanish-style Hotel Hershey, said Earl D. Eisenhower Jr. of Washington, D.C., a nephew of the former president, who is helping with arrangements.

**Gov. Scranton**  
Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who battled Goldwater unsuccessfully for the nomination, is the host, but his duties apparently will be nominal. Scranton has pledged complete support to the national ticket.

Young Eisenhower said the meeting was called to plan campaign strategy. "They will try to arrive at overall general direction for the campaign, keep everyone informed and get their suggestions," he said.

## State News Roundup

### Reading RR Talks Bankruptcy

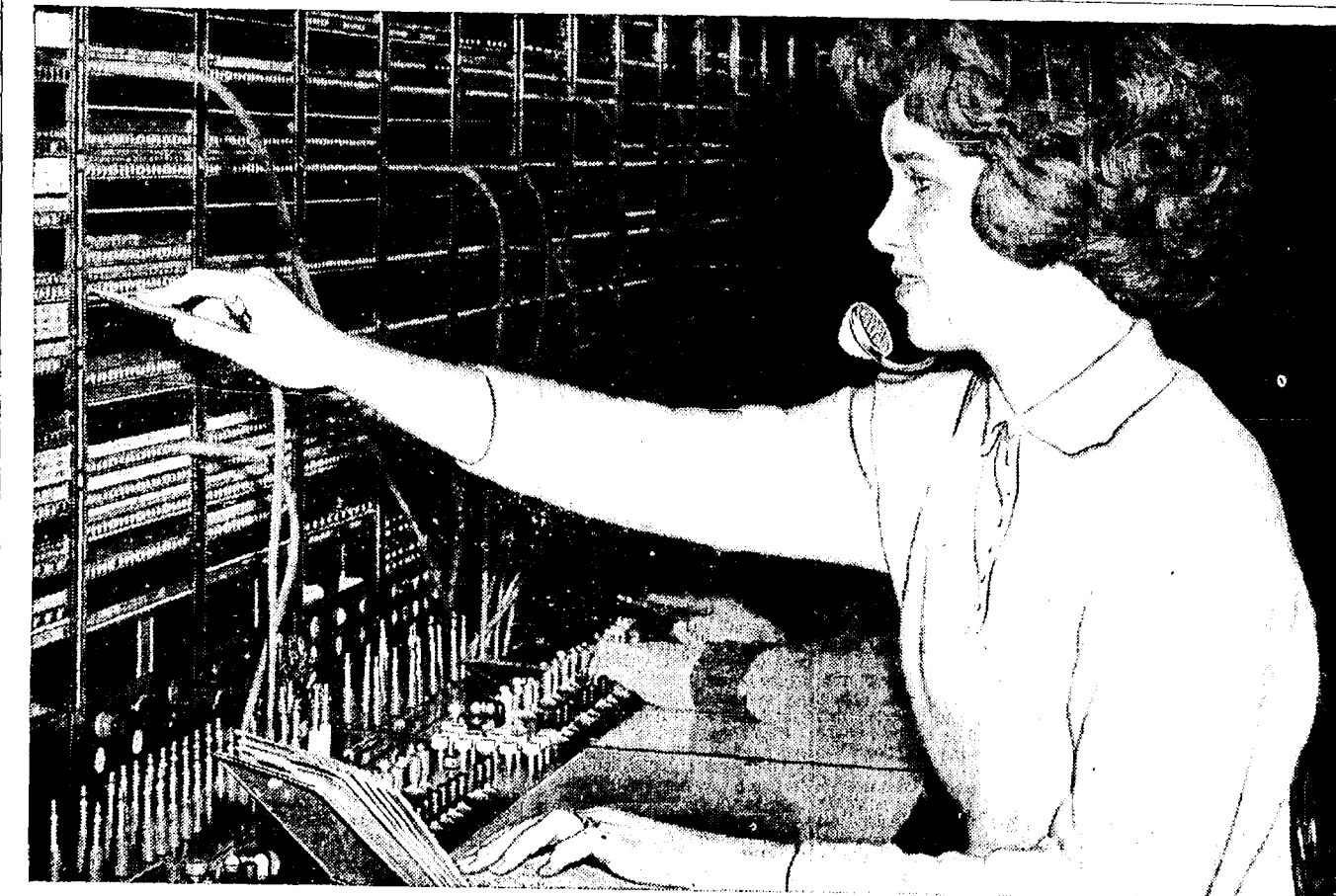
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Reading Railroad said today it will file for bankruptcy by next July if it does not receive financial help soon to help offset losses incurred by its passenger operation.

Merle H. Mulloy, vice president and general counsel, said the only other factor that could save the railroad would be an unusual upswing in freight business. He said this is unexpected.

### Old Building Due To Be Razed

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — A three-story stone house built in 1829 by former Gov. George Wolf, will be razed shortly to make room for an apartment development on Taylor avenue.

Conrad C. Miller Jr., chairman of the historical task force of the Lehigh-Delaware Development Council, toured the building recently to see if any materials, such as mantels, old flooring, hardware and antique window glass, can be salvaged for use in other historical buildings in the area.



**"You say he has no phone, but he's in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina?"**

The call was urgent (a death in the family), so Operator Jane Takacs promised to do her best. All she had to go on was that the wanted man had rented a cottage. She phoned Myrtle Beach for a list of real estate agents there and dialed them one by one. When she struck pay dirt, the realtor agreed to get in touch with the man and have him call back. Call he did—exactly 25 minutes after Miss Takacs had started her detective work! Going out of their way to help is a tradition among telephone people. This true story is one small example. Whenever you pick up your phone, "The Spirit of Service" is there.

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FRESH FROM NEARBY FARMS

**SO DELICIOUS WITH**  
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**SAVE 20¢** 10c OFF LABEL, INSTANT  
**HORN & HARDART COFFEE** 10-oz jar **\$1.59**

**SAVE 10¢** LAYER CAKE  
**BETTY CROCKER MIXES** 19-oz pkg **29¢**

**SAVE 6¢** IDEAL DILL SPEARS  
**KOSHER PICKLES** quart **29¢**

**SAVE 4¢** KRAFT  
**GRAPE JELLY** 2 10-oz jars **43¢**

**SAVE 7¢** RALSTON RICE (9 OZ.) OR  
**CORN CHEX** (13-oz) 2 pkgs **55¢**

**NEW! MADE WITH FRESH, PURE BUTTERMILK**  
**Supreme BUTTERMILK BREAD** 1-lb., 8 oz. LOAF **29¢**  
LARGE FAMILY SIZE LOAF!



## County Business Behind Closed Door

By Jeff Cox  
Daily Record Reporter  
STROUDSBURG — This Daily Record reporter arrived at the commissioners' meeting at the usual time yesterday morning. It was slightly after 9:30 a.m.

The door to the inner chambers — where the commissioners meet — was closed. I asked a secretary if I were allowed into the chambers.

She turned to a buzzer on her desk and pushed it. Soon Bill Reaser, chief clerk, picked up the telephone within the oak chamber.

"Can the press come in yet?" she asked him.

She stared past the phone at the floor while Reaser told her that 10:30 was the time when the press would be admitted.

Within a minute or two, the representative from another newspaper came in. She deduced quickly that the session was closed, since the Record reporter was comfortably dozing in a chair.

I tried to get the current issues of my newspaper and started to read it. I read carefully and slowly, so it would last the 45 minutes until 10:30.

The other reporter smoked.

Between Beetle Bailey and Archie

About 10:10, somewhere between Beetle Bailey and Archie, a leatherette folder of signed bills was brought out. This evoked a nostalgic discussion of "the good old days," when a man was a man and a reporter could watch the commissioners sign bills and vouchers.

About 10:15, I tried to go to sleep. But the commissioners' office isn't outfitted with chairs that are conducive to sleep. They're hard-backed, straight, and impossible to curl up in.

The other reporter's smoke

## Open Meet's Business Only Hour

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners started their open meeting at 10:50 yesterday morning, after holding "private discussion" for about an hour and 15 minutes. The open meeting took about an hour. There was no afternoon meeting.

As was the case Thursday, the press was not admitted to the discussion period.

The only action that could be detected during this earlier period was the signing of bills. A folder of signed bills was brought out to the secretary before the meeting opened.

During the open meeting, the following business was conducted:

C. A. Nauman, chief assessor, and Carl Brown, tax assessor from Barre Twp., discussed a list of 50 names given commissioner John Price by the township supervisors.

The 50 names are supposedly people who should be on the occupational assessment rolls, but are not.

To Check On Them

Brown took the names and said he will check on them. "I see some people here that I know aren't 21 years old," Brown said.

The commissioners have received an application for Project 70 funds. They will study the Flager Run and Stokes Mill areas for development through the improvement program. Oct. 31 is the deadline for filing the application.

Charles Jones of the Children's Aid Society gave his monthly report. He said there are 160 children from 47 families in the program, are compared with 161 children from 46 families at the end of June.

At the beginning of July, nine applications were pending, two were under study, seven were new. Of these, and others, two were completed, one was accepted, five were under study and 10 were pending.

There were 29 active foster homes and 11 inactive.

## Hospital Notes

**Births**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reimel of Gilbert; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Roberts of Stroudsburg.

**Admissions**

Mrs. Ruth Livingston of Bushkill; James A. Dave of Stroudsburg; Fred Miller of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Owens of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ethel Seal of Bangor; Mrs. Lena Amat of Pocono Summit; Mrs. Ada Taylor of Stroudsburg; Steven Hahn of East Stroudsburg; Daniel Berry of Mt. Pocono; and Louis Gray of Bangor, RD 1.

Also, Mrs. Margaret Bitterman of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Andrew P. Matie of Canadensis; Debra Harrison of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Della Shiffer of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; and Helen Segear of East Stroudsburg, RD 1.

**Discharges**

Mrs. Betty Stout and daughter of Pocono Summit; Mrs. Barbara Hardy and daughter of Mountainhome; Curtis Robinson III of Philadelphia; Philip Ronco of Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Ella Gilbert of Elkins Park; Fernon Albert of Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Berna Barile of Kunklestown; Mrs. Dorothy Dehse of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Anthony Viglione of Bangor.

These sources, in total, are now enough to meet only about 80 per cent of demand. The necessary additional supply must come from the water which has been stored in the new reservoir.

## Water Firm Says Reservoir Averted Bangor Shortage

BANGOR — "The Bangor Water Company's recent half million dollar expansion program paid off yesterday in helping to avert a developing water shortage in the Bangor - Roseto area," the company said in a prepared statement last night.

Frederick W. Baker, manager, said "the company began using water which it had stored in its recently filled Oxford reservoir yesterday afternoon to supplement the dwindling supply from springs, surface water, and deep wells."

Baker noted that "Without this additional supply we would have had to restrict our use of water. 'We were very fortunate to have had a facility available which could be converted swiftly and economically

## Obituaries

### Former S-burg Resident's Wife

SAYRE — Mrs. Rita M. Gorski Wright, 40, died Saturday at the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre. She had been hospitalized for a year.

Her husband, Samuel A. Wright, is a former resident of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Wright is survived by her husband; two children; Rebecca Fay and Michael; her mother, Mrs. Catherine Gorski, all of S. Waverly, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Cost Jr.; and a brother, Leon Gorski Jr.

Services will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Alteri Funeral Home in Sayre.

### Harry Enderly, Brodheadsville

BRODHEADSVILLE — Harry Enderly, 71, of Brodheadsville, died yesterday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He had been ill the past week.

Mr. Enderly was a retired painter and was a son of the late Jesse and Lizzie Green Enderly.

He was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church of Walden, N.Y., and the Odd Fellows Lodge in Walden, N.Y.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Enderly of Walden, N.Y., and Victor Enderly of East Stroudsburg; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Rae Crabtree of Kerknook, N.Y., and a brother, Frank Enderly of Brodheadsville.

Services will be held Thursday in the Millsap Funeral Home, Walden, N.Y. Burial will be in the Wallkill Cemetery, Walden, N.Y.

D. A. Hunsicker Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, is in charge of local arrangements.

### Funeral Notices

ETENDERLY, Harry, of Brodheadsville, Aug. 10, 1964, aged 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend services Thursday, Aug. 13 from the Millsap Funeral Home, Walden, N. Y. Interment in the Wallkill cemetery, Walden, N. Y.

HUNSICKER

Welcome Wagon Remembers Special Family Occasions

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home.

When the occasion arises, phone 421-8834

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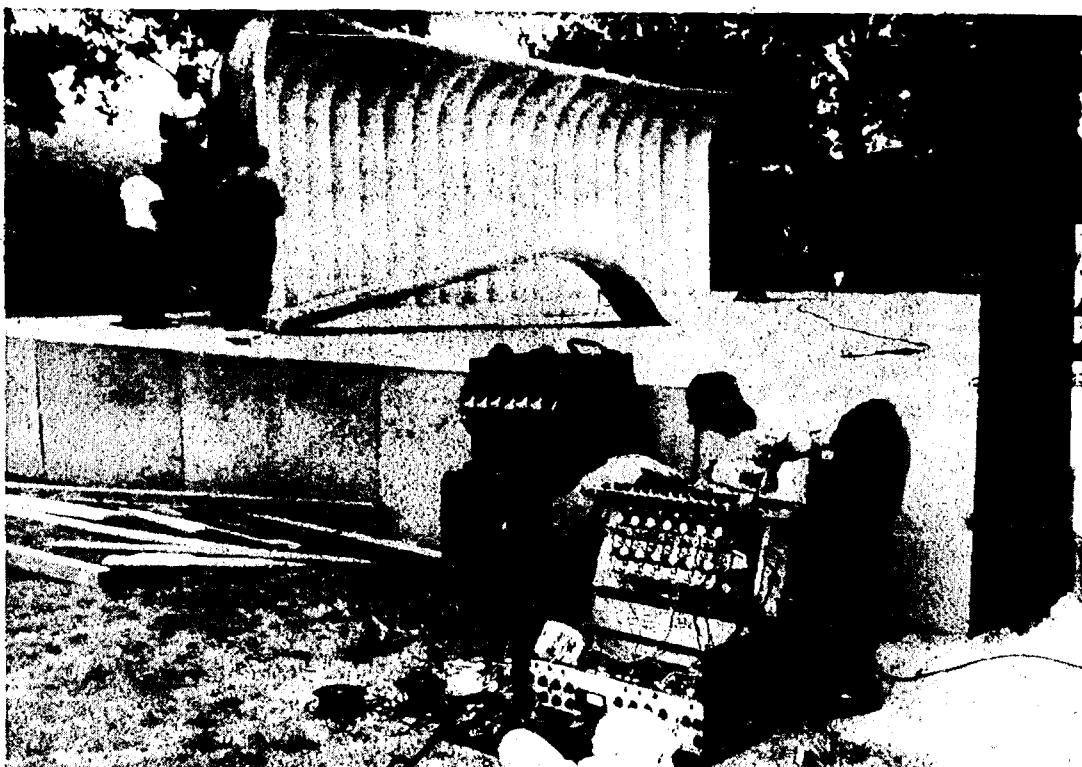
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Five Piece Maple Dinette With 4 Comfortable Curved Back Chairs

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PREPARE FOR CONCERT—Workmen put up new hand shell on grounds at Shawnee Inn yesterday in preparation for tonight's and tomorrow evening's concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra. In foreground, Fred Waring Pennsylvanians' audio engineer, Bruce Kirby, readies sound equipment for tonight's opening for the benefit of the Pocono Art Center's Building Fund.

## 2 Escape Injury In 2-Car Crash

EAST STROUDSBURG — Two persons escaped injury in a two-car crash on N. Courtland St. at the intersection of Henry St. in East Stroudsburg yesterday at 3:10 p.m.

According to East Stroudsburg police, Jeannette E. Barry, 21, of 181 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, was traveling north on Courtland St. when she stopped for traffic. Another vehicle driven by Otto E. Paulson, 76, of 125 Anatomical St., East Stroudsburg, collided with the rear of the Barry car.

Slight damage was reported to the front end of the Paulson vehicle and trunk and rear of the Barry vehicle.



"JUST CURIOSITY"—Cooperative weather observer William Hagerty of Stroudsburg checks temperature readings for the U. S. Weather Bureau. He will supply statistics for The Daily Record's weather forecast starting this morning. (Photo by McNett)

## Hagerty To Supply Info On Weather To The Record

STROUDSBURG — William Hagerty of 722 Scott St., Stroudsburg, cooperative weather observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, will supply local weather information for the Daily Record. The statistics will be added at the end of the daily weather forecast.

Hagerty, who works at Line Material Co., takes observations every night at 11 p.m. and reports data to Harrisburg once a month.

He said the statistics on maximum and minimum temperatures, rain and snowfall, wind, and other meteorological phenomena are used by the weather bureau "primarily to determine long range temperature trends."

Hagerty has his weather station set up in a neighbor's yard. A total rain gauge capable of holding 20 inches is set up next to a recording device that automatically goes on and inscribes precipitation upon a circular drum.

Thermometers which record the day's high and low temperatures are in a small hut on legs nearby. Wet and dry thermometers to register relative humidity are also located in the lowered hut.

The only observer in the Stroudsburg, Hagerty began in 1955. He said he got interested in the weather "just through curiosity."

## Ray Osborn's Funeral Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Ray L. Osborn, 70, of 604 Scott St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday from the William H. Thomas Funeral Home.

The Rev. Roger C. Stinson officiated. Burial was in Newfoundland Moravian Cemetery.

Palbearers were E. Holt Wyckoff, Dr. T. I. Metzgar, Edward Hintze, Robert Rasely, Detlef Hansen and Frank Smiley.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT! 'til 9 p.m.

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## Tax Appeal Filed By Scout Camp

STROUDSBURG — The Lehigh Council, Boy Scouts of America, has filed a petition protesting its tax assessment for 1964 with the Monroe County court.

This is the next step after a tax appeal is denied by the board of assessment and tax revision (the county commissioners).

The council owns 717 acres of land in Polk Twp., called Camp Trexler, containing some buildings.

The petition says that on August 23, 1963, the chief assessor's office filed notice with the council that the land was being assessed at \$7,400 and the buildings at \$18,150.

They appealed this decision, and the case came before the commissioners on April 23, 1964. At this time, the commissioners devalued the land and buildings; land came to \$5,600 and buildings to \$3,500, totalling \$9,100.

The petition says that the council is aggrieved by this \$9,100 assessment.

The entire property is "necessary to and actually used for the principal purposes of" the camp, thus should not be taxed, the petition claims.

It was filed yesterday in the office of Frank Smith, Monroe County prothonotary, by the firm of Bensinger and Bensinger, Atty. Russell Mervine, county solicitor, accepted the petition on behalf of the county.

## Ormandy To Lead Orchestra Tonight

SHAWNEE — With Music Director Eugene Ormandy beginning his 29th season on its podium, the Philadelphia Orchestra opens its 65th concert season tonight at 8:30, the first of two open-air concerts at the new Pocono Art Center Festival at Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn.

The second concert is scheduled for tomorrow at Shawnee Inn.

For the Festival's inauguration Ormandy will conduct the Brahms Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80, the Symphony No. 7 in A major, Op. 92, by Beethoven and, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Richard Strauss, a performance of "Ein Heldenleben," with Concertmaster Anshel Brusilov the solo violinist.

On the following evening Ormandy and the orchestra will offer an all-Russian program consisting of the Overture "Cossack Bregman" by Kabalevsky, the Classical Symphony in D major, Op. 25, by Prokofiev and the Overture-Fantasia "Romeo and Juliet" and Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Op. 64, by Tchaikovsky.

The concerts will be held on a site near Shawnee Inn on the shores of the Delaware River. Chairs will be provided for 3,500 people and an additional 1,500 listeners will be admitted to the lawns surrounding the area.

The orchestra will perform on a special stage before a newly-constructed fiberglass shell.

Tickets, at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$5.00, are now available at stores and travel agencies in Monroe County and from the Pocono Art Center, Shawnee. The concerts will benefit the Art Center's building fund. Center officials plan to construct a 6,000-seat pavilion for future Festival activities.

Ormandy and the orchestra last traveled to the Poconos on Sept. 13, 1963, for a sold-out concert in East Stroudsburg.

## 2 Injured In Collision

MARSHALLS CREEK — Two women were injured when cars driven by Florian E. Kukun Jr., 26, of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, and Murray Lewis, 42, of Hollis, N.Y., collided Sunday on Rt. 209 east of Marshall's Creek.

Passengers in the Lewis car, Muriel, 38, and Mrs. Norma Paley of Philadelphia, suffered cuts and bruises. Both were treated by the physician at Pocono Highland Camp, where they were guests.

The crash occurred at 4:45 p.m. near a road leading to the Tom X Ranch. State police from Stroudsburg investigated.

## Lions To Meet At Bartonsville

STROUDSBURG — Lions Club will hold its regular weekly meeting at the Bartonsville Hotel at 6:30 p.m. today, president Lester A. Boushelt said. He reported a board meeting will follow the session.

In August, Pennsylvania Dutch Festivals are held at Hershey, Lancaster, and Kinzler. There's lots of fun for everyone with dowsing, rides, and barn raising.

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## ALL DOCTORS ARE NOT PHYSICIANS

There are many well respected Doctors who practice dentistry, optometry, etc., but if you are sick enough to need medical advice, make certain you always consult a Doctor with a physician's degree and license.

The American Medical Association advises everyone to be cautious with food faddists and other so called "healers," who cannot prescribe drugs of surgery because they are not physicians. Some of them use machines and treatments which may be worthless and sometimes dangerous.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

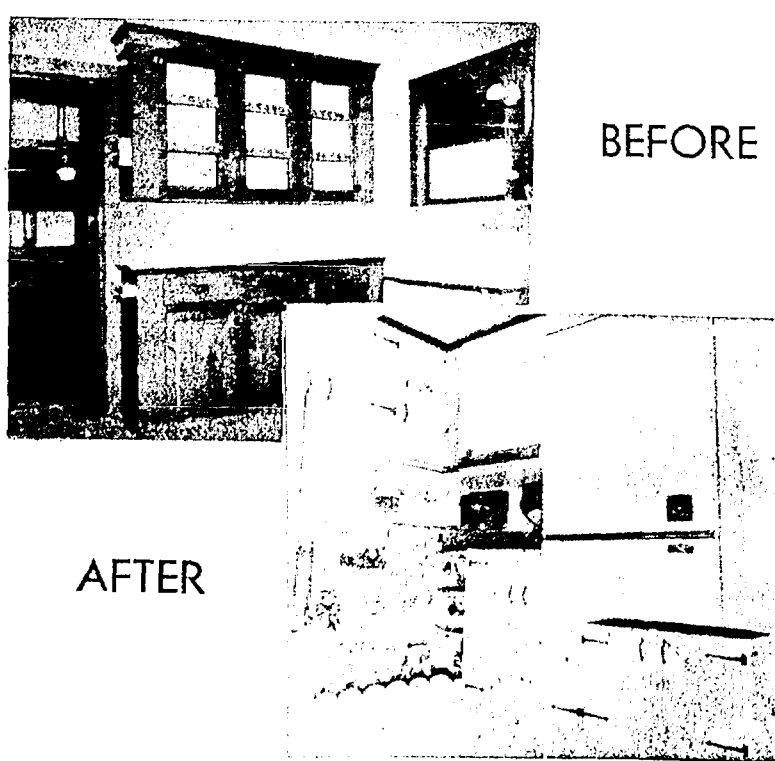
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## Open The Doors

The Monroe County Commissioners should reopen all of their regular Monday and Thursday meetings to the public and the press and stop doing most of their business behind closed doors.

In a radical departure from its own open meeting policy, the new board of commissioners decided last week, without a formal vote and without public discussion, that they would close the first hour of their regular meetings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Commissioner Chairman Stanley Rader, who proposed the new policy, said, "We need time to discuss things in private." He said no business would be conducted during the closed sessions.

But after two of these closed sessions, the new policy has itself already, inevitably been violated.

Closed sessions last Thursday and yesterday ran one hour and 15 minutes and one hour and 20 minutes, respectively. The closed session yesterday was longer than the open part of the meeting.

More of the business of the commissioners and the county has been conducted in closed session than in open session under the new policy. It is a dangerous precedent.

The issue at stake is the public right to know what the administrators of the largest local unit of government with a \$1 million budget are doing with that money and how they are meeting the many, growing problems of this Pocono Mountain community.

We have no reason to be suspicious of the commissioners' actions behind closed doors. But suspicion will naturally arise about what the commissioners are hiding if they continue to meet regularly behind closed doors.

This policy violates the spirit, if not the letter, of Pennsylvania law on open meetings of all county boards.

Pennsylvania Statutes, Title 16, Section 3460, state that "all meetings, regular and special, of the board of county

commissioners . . . are hereby declared to be public meetings, open to the public at all times."

The same section also states that this does not prevent the commissioners from holding "executive sessions from which the public is excluded, but no final official action shall be taken as to any proposed or existing resolution, ordinance, rule or regulation, or part thereof, at such an executive session."

The commissioners clearly have the right and occasionally the necessity to discuss affairs in private before taking action.

There are a few matters, like individual welfare cases and the cost of land or a contract while it is in discussion stage which this newspaper agrees not to publish.

That is in the public interest. But regular discussion of many affairs of the county in closed session is not in the public interest.

Lastly, this new policy of closed session is not in keeping with the earlier pledges and policies of the three commissioners themselves.

Commissioner Rader himself, when he took office, pledged that board meetings would be open to the press and invited this newspaper to better educate the public on county business.

"People interested in what's going on in the county should be able to read the affairs in the morning papers," Rader said in an interview shortly after taking office. Commissioners John Price and Stuart Pipher made similar pledges.

The new commissioners have lived up to that pledge until recent weeks. They had almost no closed sessions in their first six months of office.

They have accomplished much for the good of Monroe County in a short time, and we have praised many of their actions.

But the new closed session policy violates their own pledge and policy, the spirit of the law on open meetings, and proper governmental procedure.

## Comment Of The Day

"If I were to paraphrase the two sentences in question in the context in which I uttered them I would do it by saying that wholehearted devotion to liberty is unassailable and that halfhearted devotion to justice is indefensible."

—Senator Barry Goldwater explaining his earlier statement that "extremism in defense of liberty is no vice," and "moderation in pursuit of justice is no virtue."



Roscoe Drummond

## Stop Mass Picketing

By Roscoe Drummond

WASHINGTON — After American Negro citizens have borne so much so long—lynchings, brutalities, massive indignity and almost total denial of their rights of citizenship, it is not easy for the Negro leaders to say and to expect to be instantly heeded: "Be calm, be quiet, wait—and see."

After mass demonstrations have proved so useful in the past, it takes maturity and courage and wisdom on the part of the Negro leaders to sheath the weapon and to ask their followers to do the same.

No wonder one dissident Negro activist shouts: "The only way we got this far is because of our demonstrations." But this "stay-in-the-streets" idea is profoundly wrong and the principal Negro leaders are as profoundly right in urging a moratorium on all "mass marches, mass picketing and mass demonstrations" as when they called for mass demonstrations more than a year ago and utilized the famous "Freedom March" in Washington so responsibly and so effectively.

They should stop because mass picketing and mass demonstrations are not helping the

civil rights cause one whit and are hurting the civil rights cause seriously.

They should stop these mass demonstrations—however understandable, however useful in the past—because they are begetting violence (as in Harlem, Rochester and Jersey City) and are becoming the shield for crime which can do nothing but alienate support which the cause of the civil rights enforcement crucially needs.

They should stop because the ever-rising need today is to nourish law observance, including the observance of the new civil rights law, which can never be nourished by law violation.

They should stop because they are bound to poison and distort the Presidential campaign and, from the standpoint of the civil rights leaders, contribute to bringing about what they least want.

The view of the Negro dissident activist is that because the demonstrations "got us this far," they should continue.

The view of Dr. Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins, Philip Randolph and the other Negro leaders, who have devoted their whole lives to the cause of their race, is that since the

mass demonstrations have accomplished the central objective of putting the rights of Negro citizens into law, they should be abandoned until and unless the law is tried and found wanting.

I believe that the Martin Luther Kings, the Wilkinses and the Randolphs are profoundly right because equal rights for all citizens is today the law of the land and it on the day President Johnson signed the act of Congress, the government of the United States took the issue out of the streets and put it into the courts.

The central need now is to give the new law the fullest, the most faithful and the most patient opportunity to be applied.

Civil disobedience is a proper and powerful instrument of mass protest to correct a grave injustice. No civil disobedience used it more effectively than Mahatma Gandhi, but where would India be today if he had continued to use it against his own government after it had succeeded in gaining his nation's independence from the British?

A very distinguished American Negro, who has long been in the middle of the fight for equal rights, former Ambassador Carl T. Rowan, now Director of the U.S. Information Agency, did not put it too candidly when he said recently: "The hour has come when bold, uncompromising efforts must be made to free the civil rights movement from the taint of street rioters . . . There is a crying, almost desperate, need for us to guard that movement jealously against inroads by those whose desire is to create chaos . . ."

Equal rights, which is now imbedded in the law of the land, cannot be furthered—either in the North nor in the South, either for Negro citizens nor for white citizens—by civil wrongs.



Boiling In Their Own Stew



The Pennsylvania Story

## GOP Campaign Doubts

By Mason Deakon

HARRISBURG — As the pattern begins to shape up for the campaign in Pennsylvania this fall it is becoming increasingly clear that Republicans are concerned over whether and how well they will be able to trundle across the finish line in November.

In a sense this may seem somewhat surprising for a party that in 1962 briskly boxed the ears of two-term entrenched Pennsylvania Democrats.

Strangely perhaps, it is this very shift of political fortunes—that within the span of the past 19 months—has not given the Republican Senator Administration either adequate time or opportunity to fully develop and consolidate gains.

On the other hand and as might conventionally be expected, to all outward appearances and from worthy public pronouncements they already are on the starting line ready for the great sprint.

This is a truism to a certain extent—the only item missing is their all-important track shoes. Barefoot runners today rarely are among the winners.

It is this lack of some of the equipment pieces that privately has many a Republican leader of the state in a nettled fret as the November 3 deadline approaches.

All of this is not to say that Pennsylvania Democrats on

the other hand are blithely in the clear.

Actually they are in rather similar circumstances, but as strategists of both warring camps permit, the tempo is less difficult to "live up to" for out-of-office people, in this case, Pennsylvania's donkey riders.

But for Republicans, one of the salient facts is that the great patronage "boom" expected since the November, 1962 flush, never quite got off the ground—originally one of the basic keys in getting the organization machine under full steam. Or as one GOPster expressed it: "Patronage just isn't what it used to be!"

This is true. Civil service has taken over a lot of former patronage jobs since Republicans last inhabited Capitol Hill. In addition, a more acute public awareness of what's going on politically in Pennsylvania since GOPsters last held the helm in 1954 has made the political plum subject considerably more touchy—and cautious in approach.

Actually, the current set-up with Pennsylvania Democrats in the role of the "outs" is more within the "natural habitat" of the Democratic Party in the Keystone State; they have only had three Democratic governors in this century.

It has been during this extended period of serving as the "outs" that Democrats actually achieved a rather high

degree of proficiency—and later success—in the art of being the minority underdog.

Expressed another way, this year they are perhaps more in their element than at any time within the past decade!

Thus the problems now facing comparatively new in-office Republicans do not confront their plodding counterparts on the other side of the political fence.

Or, expressed even another way, while Pennsylvania Republicans are worried this year, Pennsylvania Democrats are anxious and concerned.

The one big thing Democrats feel confident they have going for them in this their minority year is the presidency to carry them through on the state level. This is interesting—and they could be quite right.

Democrats feel confident President Johnson will indeed carry the Keystone State this fall, and if he does, it will carry with it a heavy influencing hand on the outcome of local and statewide contests—all of which could be highly in favor of minority Democrats!

In this "accustomed" role they know how to act, and with the extra push from the presidency—if it turns out that way—it could very well be the key to turn the lock in the door for Pennsylvania Democrats this year.

## Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK



## New Sooner Hope

Oklahoma, the state more famous for its football teams and political czars like "Alfalfa Bill" Murray and Bob Kerr, is going to battle Texas on another level this fall when Bud Wilkinson puts his popularity on the vote-getting line.

The faded ex-sooner grid coach who tossed aside a lifetime of comfort and security to enter the political ring is the key to the success of Barry Goldwater in the Southwest.

Wilkinson is a Republican candidate for the U.S.

Senate. So goes Bud, so goes Barry. Is the talk from the land of oil and farming.

Incidentally, Fred Waring has written a campaign song for Wilkinson. "Mr. Music" put the finishing touches on the music last week at Shawnee.

The Okies rode high under the strict Democratic hold of Alfalfa Bill and the late Senator Kerr. But now it is a different story. The folks in the southwest are fed up with parties and farm legislation in general, two recent returnees

to Northern soil told us the other day.

"It's not that they like Goldwater," the two guys who were bred in the Oklahoma territory noted, "it's just that they're tired of the Democratic rule, plus having 'good ole Bud' as the actual standard bearer."

"In this particular case, Wilkinson just happens to be a GOPer, that's all," one offered.

According to the Oklahomans, Wilkinson will be the guy who will sway Texas. How do they figure that when Bud had his trouble beating the Longhorns on the gridiron.

Well, his magic name in the Southwest branded with the Goldwater label will drip in to the Lone Star State and cut into President Lyndon Johnson's home ballpark, both fellows who are Democrats feel.

They forgot to mention it, but LBJ is not the most popular man in Texas now or before he was elevated to the Presidency.

Wilkinson's leave of Oklahoma University and as head of the President's Physical Fitness Program was not an easy decision for Bud. However, inside wheelers and dealers felt no sacrifice would be too big to upset the Demos in November.

Apparently Wilkinson, a man of high morals and ideals, felt the same too.

## About Town

Goldwater In Print

Observations about several of the newspapers in our neighboring city down the valley:

The N.Y. Herald Tribune, strongly Republican, indicates in its editorials that it is unable to take Senator Goldwater as a presidential candidate and has coined the phrase: GOLDWATERISM is not REPUBLICANISM.

The N.Y. Times is more vitriolic in its editorials, towards the Senator but seems to be going overboard in its news columns to give him favorable treatment . . . much more so than the Herald Tribune.

## —By Gene Brown

Shocking News

Played tennis Saturday afternoon at F. J. Angell's court in Newtown where I met a group of players who don't read the News-Times who don't shock me that it affected my game, but that is the way the ball bounces—and did.

Hear! Hear!

Classified ad from the Kern Valley Sun in Calif.: Personal—Attractive gentleman who wears hearing aid on right ear, wants to meet interesting woman who wears hearing aid on left ear. Object: Conversation.

Overheard

"Yes I found the perfect husband—but what I really want is a teacher."

Today's Little "Cheerful"

The trouble with trouble is that it usually starts as fun.



The Allen-Scott Report

## Barry's Viet Tour

Robert S. Allen

Washington — Senator Barry Goldwater is turning thumbs down on a suggestion from close advisers that he make a flying trip to South Viet Nam for a first-hand study there.

Arguments being advanced by the Republican presidential standard bearer's lieutenants for their dramatic proposal are:

Johnson Administration policies in Southeast Asia in general and Viet Nam in particular will be a crucial election

issue. Goldwater has long been highly critical of these policies.

An on-the-spot survey would spectacularly spotlight his intense interest in this extremely explosive problem and the key importance he places on it.

Former President Eisenhower scored heavily in the 1952 campaign when he announced he would go to Korea. It is asserted the same would result from a Goldwater trip to Communist-assailed Viet Nam.



Dear Abby

## The Height Of Modesty

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband was raised in a family where MODESTY was the eleventh commandment.

About a year ago, he developed a hernia which kept getting worse. After begging him to see a doctor, he finally went. The doctor said he needed an operation right away.

When my husband found out there would be a surgical nurse there, he said he would rather die than have the operation.

He went to four other doctors and they all told him the same thing, and none of them could promise him that a nurse wouldn't have any part in caring for him.

My husband said nurses are okay for women and children, but not for a man with a hernia.

This was the first time he had been to a doctor since he took his physical for World War II. He is worrying me sick. Can you help me?

MODESTY'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I would like some information on how long a person should wait after the death of her husband (whom she loved dearly) before calling a gentleman friend who asked her to ring him up as soon as she felt like it.

PROPER IN PENNSACOLA

DEAR PROPER: Just long enough so that she won't feel guilty when she dials.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when another couple you know quite well call you up and say they "might" be over? Sometimes they show up and sometimes they don't. There have been times when we would have gone some place ourselves, but we stayed home waiting for them.

D. and S.

DEAR D. and S.: Next time they call, tell them you want to know definitely if they plan to come because you "might not" be home.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the topless bathing suits?

DALE

DEAR DALE: I think they are tops—for boys.

## Speaking Of Your Health:

## New Drug Aids Bed-Wetting



By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

THE DISTRESSING habit of bed-wetting in children is now being effectively controlled by a new drug.

Enuresis, or bed-wetting has often resisted the combined efforts of family physician, specialist, pediatrician, psychologist and psychiatrist to control it.

Now the University of California reports that a chemical Imipramine, can be successful in treating this problem.

In a concentrated study of 47 children who had been persistent bed-wetters, dramatic results were noted with the use of Imipramine.

Some of the children had previously undergone intensive psychotherapy, without success.

No Recurrence

One of the most gratifying aspects of Imipramine is that it does not seem to create a dependence. Bed-wetting did not recur even after the drug was discontinued.

This medical achievement is truly a tremendous contribution to the physical and the emotional well-being of chronic bed-wetters.

My husband insists on shaming our four-year-old son to make him stop wetting the bed. Is this right?

Mrs. P.T.R., New Hampshire

Wrong Approach

It could not be more wrong. Shaming or stigmatizing a child for wetting the bed is likely to perpetuate the "bit"—not break it.

Worst of all, this kind of unfair humiliation can cause severe emotional disturbances. Bed-Wetting is not intentional and does not deserve punishment or scolding. Instead, patience, love and understanding are required to solve this problem.

treated early, with intelligence and kindness.

Psychological Disturbance?

Is bed-wetting in older children always a sign of psychological disturbance?

Mr. R.K.H.,

No. There can be physical reasons for persistent bed-wetting. When physical causes have been completely ruled out, then early and intelligent psychotherapy should be begun.

Can walking a child during the night help to stop bed-wetting?

Mrs. T.B.W., Maine

It may prevent him from wetting the bed as long as you continue this practice, but will not necessarily cure him of the habit. The problem is permanently solved only when the child is able to control it all by himself.

Running Water?

Can the sound of running water cause someone to wet the bed?

Mr. C.F.A., Illinois

Messages received by the subconscious mind during sleep may sometimes be suggestive. But once a person becomes accustomed to keeping the bed dry, his instinctive resistance against wetting it is so basic and so strong that the sound of running water is not likely to have any effect.

While Dr. Coleman cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Can bed-wetting persist even into adult life?

Mr. S.B., California

Marriage should have harmony. There really are no substitutes.

Then to avoid monotony, it should be spiced with some disputes.

Luther Markin

Markin Time

Procrustean

Procrustes, according to Greek legend, was an innkeeper and highwayman of Attica. When a traveler stopped, seeking lodging, Procrustes showed him to a room in which there was an iron bed.

Procrustes insisted that the traveler must exactly fit the bed. If the traveler was too short, Procrustes stretched him. If he was too tall, Procrustes chopped off part of his legs.

Any system that seeks to fit the individual to a pattern is called "Procrustes bed" or "procrustean."



William S. Penfield

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and its influential Preparedness Subcommittee, once headed by then-Senator Lyndon Johnson, Goldwater is particularly concerned with the welfare of the country's military forces—which in the past crisis-racked week have been greatly augmented in and around South Viet Nam.

The Johnson Administration has evinced the utmost sensitivity about members of Congress going to Viet Nam for personal scrutinies of conditions there. Strenuous pressures have been exerted against their doing that.

State Department and Pentagon authorities have flown there repeatedly, but not a single member of Congress this year.

Last spring, when Representative Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., second ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, proposed heading a bipartisan group to Viet Nam, he was "persuaded" to drop this plan under vigorous backstage urging.

MAYBE LATER! — Senator Goldwater rejected his advisers' dramatic plan on the ground "it's too gimmicky."

While eagerly welcoming imaginative and ingenious ideas and proposals, the GOP nominee stressed he will not countenance electioneering tricks or stunts. He pointed out he has always campaigned squarely on issues and projects, and firmly intends to adhere to that practice in the presidential battle.

However, he did not wholly rule out a Viet Nam visit.

Although considering that inadvisable "for the present," Goldwater told his lieutenants the time may come when it will be worth some new thought.

After Congress adjourns, two Republican members of the powerful House Appropriations Committee intend to make a personal survey of Viet Nam whether the Democratic Administration likes it or not.

Representatives William Minshall, O., and John Rhodes, Ariz., have informed Representative George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of their caucus and requested they be designated the official representatives of the Appropriations Committee, which has jurisdiction over all federal spending, including the more than \$600 million a year in Viet Nam.

Minshall and Rhodes expect to be turned down, but that will not deter them. They are prepared to pay their own expenses.

FORCED DISPLAYS — Those portraits of President Johnson and Postmaster General Gronouski sprouting in postoffice lobbies and offices throughout the country are not due to any sudden outpouring of admiration and devotion.

They are compulsory on direct orders from postal superiors.

Regional postoffice officials sent out directives that in effect require the displaying of photos of Johnson and Gronouski — generously provided for this publicity purpose. Following is this carefully unpublished order:

"Postmasters: Enclosed are portrait photos of the President of the United States and the Postmaster General. The portrait of President Johnson is intended for display in post-office lobbies. The smaller size is intended for use in offices of postmasters and other postal officials, and in lobbies of smaller post offices."

"If additional photos are needed, please . . ."

by

William S. Penfield

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## THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager



# Just Between Us--

I may have hit upon a solution to one perennial problem: that of vacations. To the winter-weary worker, February or March seems an ideal time for vacation—in February or March, that is, Pale and wan from being cooped up, round-shouldered from hunching your shoulders from the cold, warmth, sunshine and a chance to stretch seems an ideal solution.

But having an early vacation makes the rest of the year seem practically endless, stretching on and on like a treadmill that never stops and about as scenic. Anyway when Dr. Lura Evans suggested, "How about going to Cape Cod this weekend to visit the McCanns?" the fact that I couldn't leave until after work on Friday night and had to be back on Monday morning seemed unimportant besides the lure of a complete change of venue.

Besides I hadn't seen the McCanns all summer. Major McCann who used to be at "Toby's" had just a few weeks at their Bridge St. home between duty Korea and assignment as commanding officer at Camp Edwards. Eleanor and Jo Ellen joined him as soon as Eleanor finished teaching and the college was out for Jo. About half of the Stroudsburgs have been going up to see them this summer.

Well, we did too—but managed to cram a whole week's vacation into 58 hours, counting travel time. Following directions, it took eight hours each way—and that's by way of Albany and Boston, which doesn't seem a likely route, I kept insisting all the way.

Boston is a place I've always wanted to see—but not at 2 in the morning and just a dull glow on the horizon. However, we made it time for an early breakfast, which the McCanns, who'd been waiting for us for hours had ready. And since a survival unit was just coming in from a night's maneuvers on one side and a National Guard unit was up and humping on the other, there wasn't much sense going to bed until things quieted down.

So in that surrealistic setting, we settled down to two hectic rubbers of bridge. What made it all the more incredible was what Mac and Eleanor have been able to do to Army housing with temporary hells and bronze Korean candlesticks and Cap Cod candles.

In the after, Lura and I toured Woods Hole and watched the boats leave for Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, admired the typical Cape Cod shingle houses, weathered to silver against the green sea, and coming back through a different gate, managed to get thoroughly lost in a driving rain storm on the Otis Air Force Base with all the missiles.

Fortunately they hadn't put the steaks on so we had a super-fashionably late dinner—about two hours late, and more bridge. After church on Sunday we went to the beach and watched the sailboats evening over and dumping their young skippers in the choppy sea; drove out the cape to Chatham for dinner and sight-seeing and back for more bridge until the home-bound traffic thinned out.

We made it home all right, too. But I have a few words of warning. The Howard Johnsons on the Massachusetts Turnpike close up at 11 p.m. Giant tandem trailer trucks line the New York Turnpike in a solid moving wall beginning about 4 a.m. And while it is possible to have a week's vacation in 58 hours, it may well take a month to catch up on your sleep.

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ANSHEL BRUSLOW who will be concertmaster at the Philadelphia Orchestra tonight and tomorrow night at Shawnee Inn.

## Young Concertmaster Has Close Ties with Orchestra

Shawnee-on-Deleware — Anshel Brusilow, concertmaster of the famous Philadelphia Orchestra which will be heard at Shawnee Inn tonight and Wednesday, has been described by Eugene Ormandy, noted conductor of the ensemble as "one of the outstanding younger violinists."

Brusilow will also be the featured soloist with the orchestra performing the Strauss "Ein Heldenleben." He will use his famous Guarnerius violin made in 1743.

The concertmaster joined the Orchestra in 1959. He is 35 years old and began his study of the violin at the age of six. At 11, he was accepted at the Curtis Institute of Music where he continued his training with the famous concert violinist and director of the school, Efrem Zimbalist.

Prior to his appointment to the Philadelphia Orchestra, Brusilow held the position of associate concertmaster with the Cleveland Orchestra. Before that he was concertmaster and assistant concertmaster with the New Orleans Symphony.

The Philadelphia Orchestra is not new to the young violinist. While a student, he was a Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Concert Audition winner, making his debut at the Academy of Music.

Tickets for the Aug. 11 and 12 pair of Pocono Music Festival Concerts are available at Penn-Stroud Hotel, Wyckoff's, Frances Burrows in Stroudsburg, at Kresge's Drug Store in East Stroudsburg, Dann's Market in Canadensis, O'Neil Travel Service in Mt. Pocono, Bloomgarden's Dept. Store in Milford and at the Pocono Art Center in Shawnee.

## The Whys and Wherefores Of This New Discotheque

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
The jig is up if you go in for the newest fad, the discotheque, where dancing takes practically no footwork. People cavort in frenzied antics sort of a soft-shoe shimmy from the hips up.

But it's the kind of party to give these days, if you are really with it.

Being up on discotheque means knowing HOW TO PRO- NOUNCE IT (deesko-tek).

AND WHERE IT ORIGINATED — Paris.

AND WHERE IT IS DONE — Discotheques are places that play records for dancers. These dancesteries are in all sorts of places from the most elegant night clubs to coffee houses, usually using stereo playback equipment. Some places combine a record play with a combo unit, and sometimes the result sounds like a big time band. Musicians' unions aren't too happy with that arrangement.

What they play — They play mainly bad music, some places have a disquaire (disc jockey) that sets the records. Some spots have girls in striking gowns feeding the record player.

er. A brand new album is called "Dance Discotheque."

AND WHY — It seems to be the perfect solution to getting hundreds of people on a dance floor space that should accommodate maybe a dozen traditional dancers.

AND HOW IT IS DONE — It's all arms, shoulders and hips. You can do the Hully Gully or the Frog (pronounced Frogg). You stand still as you convulse your torso. On the West Coast the "Swin" is popular (the better to practice your swimming lessons) as arms flail around in swimming strokes. One dance called the Monkey — you do everything a monkey does — is definitely for people who have no inhibitions, described by one girl as positively obnoxious, and by another as positively revolting.

All in all, a discotheque is the ideal solution to the too-many-boys or too-many-girls for pairing off purposes at a party. At a discotheque you sort

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

## Concerted Efforts of Aux. Put Hospital Benefit Over

East Stroudsburg — "A tremendous success in every way," the General Hospital Auxiliary's Antique Show and Sale with Mrs. Elmer Christine as general chairman and Mrs. John Ferber as director will go down in the annals of Aux. history. Combining their efforts toward the success of the show, Mrs. Christine announced the following members:

Mrs. Carroll All, Mrs. Thomas Breitwieser, Mrs. James Canfield Jr., Mrs. Albert Buzzi, Mrs. Louis Caramella, Mrs. Elmore Chiappi, Mrs. R. C. Cramer, Mrs. Herman Crisman, Mrs. Harold Crossdale, Mrs. Vernon Eilenberger, Mrs. Peter K. Enmons, Miss Ruth Flory, Mrs. Charles Frank, Mrs. Frank S. Fuller, Miss Bessie Gardner, Mrs. John Gebbie, Mrs. Clyde Gierse, Miss Helen Grant, Mrs. Gordon Hale, Mrs. Helen Hanson, Miss Ellen Hoffman, Mrs. Russell Imbri Sr., Mrs. Edw. Hughes, Mrs. Ronald Kelsey, Mrs. Howard Kester, Mrs. Ralph Kirkhoff, Mrs. Catherine Klebisch, Mrs. John M. Kornor, Mrs. Harry Kresge, Mrs. Henry Peters, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps.

Mrs. Harold Pine, Mrs. Charles Reid, Mrs. Melva Reid, Mrs. Charles Reinhardt, Mrs. Verner Reynolds, Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. Clarence Rutt, Mrs. Norman Savage, Miss Evelyn Saxon, Miss Mary Saxon, Miss

Pearl Scully, Miss Julie Sieg, Mrs. Albert Sommer, Mrs. Sheldon Ponder, Mrs. Walter Marshall, Mrs. Barbara Nabors.

Mrs. Earl Bush, Mrs. Victor Dimmick, Mrs. Helen Schlough, Mrs. Charles Volbers, Mrs. Elson Smith, Mrs. Harry Seipel, Mrs. Frank Harrington, Mrs. Walter Caulfield, Mrs. Graydon Hoffman, Mrs. Patrick Schentz, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. Jennie Skeldon, Mrs. Wesley Robinson, Mrs. Jennie Robertson, Mrs. E. M. Henry, Mrs. Warren Miller, Mrs. Gerald O'Neill, Mrs. Howard Theil, Mrs. Fred Davis.

Mrs. Joseph Swaine, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. E. L. Travis, Mrs. Henry Tucker, Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mrs. Horace Walters, Mrs. Helmi Weiler, Mrs. Frank Weiss, Miss Alice Yetter, Mrs. Roy Morbach, Mrs. Jack Labar, Mrs. Harold Lanterman, Mrs. E. Lynn Lantz, Mrs. Thomas Larson, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Frank Maguire.

Mrs. George March, Mrs. Thomas McCool Sr., Mrs. Nathan Meyer, Mrs. Alford Meyers, Mrs. Raymond Michener, Mrs. Grady Moore, Mrs. William Peacock, Mrs. Donald Heller, and Mrs. Franklin Tolman.

In addition, they were assisted by Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

## Necessities Often Eat Up A Wife's 'Extra' Salary

By Roberta Fleming Roesech

Dear Roberta Roesech: Sometimes I wonder why I'm working and I'd certainly like to know whether other women feel this way, too — though I don't want to ask those I know.

According to everybody's opinion, I only work for the extra since that was the reason I took on a job.

But, frankly, that is far from the truth! We go in debt for the extras just as we always have and the salary that I bring home is absorbed in daily living.

Do other women have this? And what's the remedy?

Mrs. M. L.

Dear Mrs. M. L.: This malady is as common as summer vacations in August. And the remedy comes easier than the remedy for its cure.

The cure, I'm afraid, is that hard-to-hold thing, that hard-to-face word "Discipline" spelled with a capital "D" and used every time you're paid.

Save It First

Hold to that word and get your earnings to the bank in time, because if you don't your money will go into the grocery bill or into the things the children would like but certainly don't need.

Dear Roberta Roesech: I'm completely fed up with "the girls" and "the clubs" and would like to get a job. But when I compare myself with the women I know who work, I'm not at all sure I'm as good as they are. Do you think I'd stand a chance?

H. F.

Dear H. F.: While intelligent comparison of idle along yourself, facing a partner or partners, two girls can wiggle their shoulders toward one box, and everything is so crowded that no one notices anyway.

A discotheque party can be held anywhere, as long as you have a record player and too many people in a room.

CLINIC HOURS  
Planned Parenthood Assn.  
Out Patient Department  
General Hospital  
Tuesday—Noon to 1:30 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA  
Engene Ormandy, Conducting  
Soloist Anshel Brusilow—Violinist

SHAWNEE INN  
Tues., Aug. 11th Wed., Aug. 12th  
8:30 P.M.

Ticket Prices: \$1.50—\$2—\$3—\$4—\$5  
Obtain Tickets at Wyckoff's, Penn-Stroud Hotel, Frances Burrows—Stroudsburg; Kresge Drug Store, East Stroudsburg; Dann's Market, Canadensis; O'Neil Travel Service, Mt. Pocono; Shawnee Inn, Unity House and Tanniment.

Tickets Also Available at the Shawnee Gate at 6 P.M. Before Each Performance  
Admissions Still Available in All Sections

POCONO ART CENTER  
Phone 421-3277



Miss Carol Strauss

## Reimer-Strauss Betrothal

Bangor — Mr. and Mrs. George Strauss of Bangor, RD. 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Strauss, to Bernard H. Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Reimer of Bangor RD 1.

Miss Strauss a graduate of the Bangor Area High School is currently employed by the First National Bank in Bangor.

Mr. Reimer, also a graduate of Bangor Area High School, is a senior at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown.

All arrangements were made by the hostesses Mrs. James Regan of Jackson Heights, Long Island and Mrs. John J. Kaufmann, of Cloister, N.J.

Miss Eschenbach, who is dining room hostess, was completely surprised as she entered the room and the orchestra began to play and 100 guests in unison extended their surprise greetings.

A decorated cake with "Good Luck, Stephen and May" was presented to the bride-to-be. The gifts were placed on white linen tables with white streamers and a large white wedding bell forming a canopy over the gifts.

John J. Kaufmann of Cloister Miss Eschenbach's photographer was present and took a number of photographs of the event.

Special music for dancing was furnished by the Dance Tones. Assisting the hostesses in serving were Mrs. Jacob Kaufmann, Mrs. Peter Gerrity of New York, Mrs. Allen Neal of Saylorsburg and Misses Jan Sherer, Carol Kusner and Ute Ziegenhagen.

Many good cooks like to use a hot oven for roasting Cornish game hen.

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Sidewalk Days are always fun, and they're just what your heart desires if you are a born "rummager" (as most women are), or if you love the noise, excitement, and bustle of a carnival. I always enjoy Sidewalk Days from the first moment of our radio program, when (as this year) Ernie Trausue, WVPO's engineer, waved a red dust pan over the heads of the crowd to let me know the program was on, until 8:30 P.M. when the tables of merchandise are moved indoors for the night.

Some of the bargains are genuinely splendid... as, for instance, those 5.98 Dazey juicers we were selling for 1.99, now at the height of the juice-drinking season... or the sport shirts, shorts, cotton dresses, etc., marked down by our Wyckoff departments, and the record albums, rubber-handled, very sturdy hammers, and beautiful strips of carpeting which were almost given away by our Sears store. The price of carpeting was 2.99, I believe... but Shimer Kublie showed me the inventory code on the back, and the original price was almost four times that.

I did a small amount of buying... I suppose every woman did. I found so many bargains in her face, where she can't possibly miss them, and how can she help herself? But my most interesting purchase came not from a store but from the booth of the Business and Professional Women's Club. It is a volume of Tennyson's poems, copyrighted 1882, with a most interesting, ornate cover, and many illustrations. I bought it mainly because, after all these years, I wish to reread Enchiridion. For 50c, I have quite a prize, it seems to me.

Leaving the immaculate pages, I found a bit of stationery upon which someone had written in a flowing script, beautifully shaded, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "A Psalm of Life." It has been in the book so long, the paper has split at the folds. It has no signature, but the poem ends with the notation, "Phila. Apr. 18th, 1869." And at the back of the book, is a yellowed column of newspaper clipped from a London newspaper—the account of Lord Tennyson's death.

Oddly enough, the news story does not tell where England's poet laureate died, but it does relate that the end came so peacefully, in the presence of Lady Tennyson and their son, Hallam, no one knew Death had entered the room. A laurel wreath was placed upon his head, another at his feet. "The beard, which was unkempt in life" (according to the story) "has been carefully trimmed." According to Sir Andrew Clark, a physician summoned from London, "death" was partially the result of suppressed grief, complicated with influenza, but it was chiefly due to natural decay. Three months before, Dr. Clark had warned Hallam that his father was "breaking up."

These are things I never read in my literature book at school, and they make Tennyson seem much more human to me, which is perhaps why I pass them along, despite the fact that journalistic much is lacking from the newspaper account: age... place of death... burial plans... and such. These matters were not considered important, but as is the way of life, the reporter looked ahead. His theme was "the king is dead... long live the king." He mentions that Algernon Charles Swinburne will probably be appointed by Speaker Gladstone as England's new poet laureate. Gladstone has always respected Swinburne's great talent, the account says; also, Swinburne has repeatedly heaped Gladstone with abuse... and Gladstone, in the appointment, would be proving his own magnanimity.

Who says times change? Who says human nature isn't always and ever the same? Who says you can't find bargains at Sidewalk Days? Now, I ask you!

# Calendar

Tuesday, August 11

Women's Aux., Mount Pocono Fire Co. in firehall, 8:30 p.m. Gideons, picnic meeting at Reiders Hall, Reiders, 6 p.m.

Hazel Gage Friendship Circle, home of June Price, Lee Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 12

The Pocono Memorial Auxiliary 2230 will meet at the Legion Home in East Stroudsburg Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Republican Family picnic sponsored by Monroe County Council, Republican Women, East Stroudsburg Playground, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 13

East Noble Grands, Rachel Broadhead Rebekah Lodge, at home of Margaret Sommers, Delaware Water Gap, 6 p.m.

Bushkill Garden Club at home of Mrs. Thomas Cineman, 2 p.m.

## Mrs. Taylor Speaker At Garden Club

Bushkill — The Bushkill Garden Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cineman who lives down the river road opposite the home of J. Russell Eschenbach.

Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Chippendale Drive, Stroudsburg, will be the guest speaker on the topic of "Flower Arrangements."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Cineman, Mrs. G. R. Flagler and Mrs. Charles Beck.

## Birthdays Today At Pleasant Valley Manor

Snydersville — Four birthdays will be celebrated today at the monthly birthday party at Pleasant Valley Manor with the Progressive Woman's Club of Snydersville as sponsors.

To be honored are May Gossnell, Daisy Walker, Betsy Ross and Stewart Harrison, all of whom have birthdays in August.

FM 93.5 MCS  
Radio At It's best! Soon!

17th Annual CRAFTSMEN'S FAIR  
Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen  
East Stroudsburg State College  
East Stroudsburg, Pa.  
August 12, 13, 14, 15  
—FREE ADMISSION—

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

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I did a small amount of buying... I suppose every woman did. I found so many bargains in her face, where she can't possibly miss them, and how can she help herself? But my most interesting purchase came not from a store but from the booth of the Business and Professional Women's Club. It is a volume of Tennyson's poems, copyrighted 1882, with a most interesting, ornate cover, and many illustrations. I bought it mainly because, after all these years, I wish to reread Enchiridion. For 50c, I have quite a prize, it seems to me.

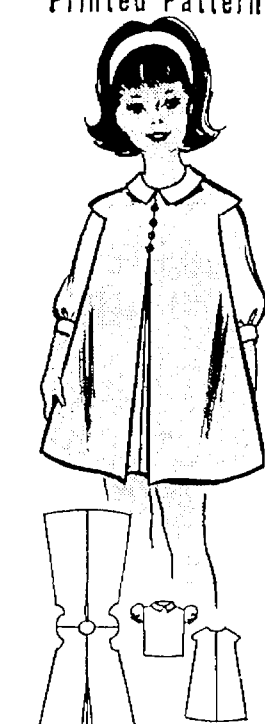
Leaving the immaculate pages, I found a bit of stationery upon which someone had written in a flowing script, beautifully shaded, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "A Psalm of Life." It has been in the book so long, the paper has split at the folds. It has no signature, but the poem ends with the notation, "Phila. Apr. 18th, 1869." And at the back of the book, is a yellowed column of newspaper clipped from a London newspaper—the account of Lord Tennyson's death.

Oddly enough, the news story does not tell where England's poet laureate died, but it does relate that the end came so peacefully, in the presence of Lady Tennyson and their son, Hallam, no one knew Death had entered the room. A laurel wreath was placed upon his head, another at his feet. "The beard, which was unkempt in life" (according to the story) "has been carefully trimmed." According to Sir Andrew Clark, a physician summoned from London, "death" was partially the result of suppressed grief, complicated with influenza, but it was chiefly due to natural decay. Three months before, Dr. Clark had warned Hallam that his father was "breaking up."

These are things I never read in my literature book at school, and they make Tennyson seem much more human to me, which is perhaps why I pass them along, despite the fact that journalistic much is lacking from the newspaper account: age... place of death... burial plans... and such. These matters were not considered important, but as is the way of life, the reporter looked ahead. His theme was "the king is dead... long live the king." He mentions that Algernon Charles Swinburne will probably be appointed by Speaker Gladstone as England's new poet laureate. Gladstone has always respected Swinburne's great talent, the account says; also, Swinburne has repeatedly heaped Gladstone with abuse... and Gladstone, in the appointment, would be proving his own magnanimity.

Who says times change? Who says human nature isn't always and ever the same? Who says you can't find bargains at Sidewalk Days? Now, I ask you!

## Printed Pattern



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**ANTIQUE CAR BUFF**—Dr. Evan C. Reese of 162 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, takes time out from his surgical duties to work on antique cars. He's waiting for the judges to inspect his car, a 1922 Wills-St. Claire, at the Lehigh Valley Antique Automobile Club show over the weekend at the Macungie Awkscht Fescht. About 500 antique and classic cars were viewed by more than 2,000 persons, according to Chief Kenneth Weil of the Macungie police. (Photo by McNett)

## \$5,845 In Items Stolen From Ex-Sheriff's Home

STROUDSBURG — An estimated \$5,845 worth of personal items were reported stolen yesterday from the home of former Monroe County Sheriff, Jacob F. Altomare of 471 N. 8th St., Stroudsburg, borough police said.

Altomare told police that he left for Harrisburg Saturday night about 11:30 and returned home Sunday night about 11 p.m. He noticed the things missing and reported it to police at 11:23 p.m.

He told police that four diamond rings valued at several thousand dollars were taken. Also stolen were two gold diamond stud wrist watches; one gold wrist watch with a gold expansion band; \$20 in change and five cigarette lighters.

Thieves gained entry by breaking a window on the porch and unlocking the window, police said.

## Roseto Opens 2nd Summer Program

ROSETO — The second summer program at Roseto Borough Park has registered 156 children so far. Sponsored by the borough council, registration is open every day for children of any age.

Children under five should be accompanied by an older person, according to program officials.

Varied activities for the kids include baseball, softball, volleyball, kickball, basketball, touch football, net hockey, bean bags, and quilts.

Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. is arts and crafts hour, and a wheel show is scheduled for Friday. Prizes for the prettiest, funniest, and most original will be given. Contests will be held every Friday.

Instructors for the August program are Joseph Villano and Donna DeFrank.

## Slutter At Bank School

STROUDSBURG — Frederick D. Slutter of 248 Broadhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, is attending the 12th summer session of the three-year School for Bank Audit, Control, and Operation being held Aug. 2 to 15 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Slutter is employed by the First Stroudsburg National Bank. He is one of 464 bank students from 48 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

The school is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the National Assn. for Bank Audit and Control. Subjects tackled by the bank students include bank accounting, bank auditing and bank control. They must also submit extension problems between summer sessions. Evening seminars follow the regular day-time classroom sessions, where they can hear discussions on supplementary subjects.

## Upper Mt. Bethel Dedication Set

UPPER MT. BETHEL TWP. — Supervisors announced that Congressman Fred B. Hooney will speak at dedication of the new township building Saturday at 1 p.m.

Dedication ceremonies will take place at noon. Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will serve refreshments at the program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

## Eastburg Pool Closes Aug. 22

EAST STROUDSBURG — Lewis Hastie, manager of the East Stroudsburg Borough swimming pool and playground, said the recreation facility will close for the summer Aug. 22. Hastie explained that budget money allows operation for a 10-week period, and said the pool closes every year at this time. He said attendance this summer was very good.

## 14 Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Fourteen deeds were recorded Saturday and yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe County recorder.

They included five from Pocono Lakeshores, Inc. These deeds were to Arthur T. Weber of Elizabeth, N.J.; Lucian DeFranco of Roseto; Andrew L. and Barbara E. Johnson of Scotch Plains, N.J.; Mrs. Catherine B. Perdomo of Doylestown and Cornelius and Rosemary McCole of Linden, N.J., properties at Pocono Lakeshores.

Also William B. and Agnes C. Guarneri of Flushing, N.Y.; to Thomas E. and Helene N. Greaves of Jenkintown, property in Coolbaugh Twp.; Lydia Hay of Pocono Twp. to Isabella and Carl Trubiano of Philadelphia, property in Pocono Twp.

Also Kenneth L. Williams of Stroud Twp. and Margaret M. Williams of Lehighton, to Kenneth Williams, property in Stroud Twp.; Grace L. Heller of Tunkhannock to Robert J. and Dorothy G. Lilly of RD 2 Northampton, property in Tunkhannock Twp.

Also Daniel R. and Phyllis Y. Wise of Pocono Twp. to Edwin and Lillian H. Hall of Princeton, N.J., property in Pocono Twp.; Robin Road Lakes, Inc., to Gordon A. and Marion A. Benninger of Walnutport, property in Polk Twp.

Also Frank and Verena Pirzer of Stroudsburg, RD 5 to William and Beverly Pirzer of Stroudsburg, RD 5, property in Jackson Twp.; Norman J. and Jennie S. Courtright, Sr., of Hamilton Twp. to Norman J. and Melba Courtright, Jr., of Stroudsburg, property in Hamilton Twp.

Also Norman Courtright Sr. to Norman Courtright Jr., both of Hamilton Twp., property in Hamilton Twp.

## CD Heads To Meet Tomorrow

STROUDSBURG — Local Civil Defense directors are urged to attend an auxiliary police meeting at the Monroe County Courthouse in Courtroom 2 on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was called by Kenneth C. Banzhaf, Division Chief of Security Intelligence, for the purpose of discussing reorganization and planning.

Discussion of the execution of duties in an emergency of the county security and intelligence division is slated according to Mrs. Catherine K. Miller, Deputy Director for Administration of Monroe County Civil Defense.

## Museum Closed For Renovations

STROUDSBURG — The Library and Museum of the Monroe County Historical Society at the Stroud Mansion House, Stroudsburg, will be closed for renovations during August.

Inquiries may be directed to the curator, Mrs. Horace G. Walters, 751 Milford Rd., East Stroudsburg, or the president, Dr. Alfred D. Sumberg, 721 Ave. B, Stroudsburg.

## Today's Events

Coolbaugh Twp. School Board meets in the Tolyhanna Elementary Center at 8 p.m.

Wind Gap-Pen Argyl Rotary Club meets in the Woodley House in Wind Gap at 6:30 p.m.

# Howlet Takes Pride In His Work



HERE'S A "BEFORE AND AFTER" picture that shows how brilliant a floor can look after Pocono Maintenance Floor Co. of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, gives it the once over. Expert cleaning and waxing make the difference. This is the base lodge at Camelback Ski Area, where a day's floor traffic is at a maximum, yet Pocono Floor Maintenance gives it that "new look."

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## Harold Knipe Is Featuring Many Model Selection

STROUDSBURG — R. C. A. color TV reception leaves nothing to be wanted. Rich full color or beyond the average expectation. Harold Knipe, 18 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, authorized dealer for R. C. A. Victor Color T.V. and black and white T.V., says that this year's color TV is more brilliant and the reception never better.

RCA pioneered and developed color television, made it a reality and proved it in homes like yours. When you buy RCA Color TV, you buy the experience, advanced engineering and extra care that adds value beyond price.

The RCA color High Fidelity Color Tube, proved in use for more than two years, the brightest color ever seen on RCA Victor TV.

You will enjoy unsurpassed natural color, thanks to the new vista Color Chassis with 24,000 volts of factory adjusted picture power. The super-powered "New Vista" tuner provides amazing TV reception even in difficult signal areas. Many models are available with full-function. "Wireless Wizard" Remote Control featuring Magic Monitor TV Alert that lets you turn TV off and

back on remotely. It also turns all set power completely off. All models have one-set. VHF Fine Tuning that automatically "remembers" to give the best picture.

If you've yet to see the new RCA Victor black-and-white TV lines you're in for a delightful surprise. Here is exciting variety — everything from personal portables to complete home entertainment centers — packed with features that bring sparkling new realism to black and white TV.

No matter where you live you'll enjoy unsurpassed performance from the now-classic 22,500 volt (design average) New Vista Deluxe Chassis used in all table and console models.

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James Howlet, owner and operator of Pocono Floor Maintenance takes great pride in his company's workmanship and lists among a few of his accounts; Banks, P.P.&L., Camelback Ski Area, doctors and lawyers, Bushkill Falls House, and Coates Board and Carton Co.

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Cy Barrett Says

## Blenheim's Vacation

DEAR CY:

Three years ago, we were asked to take vacations in July or August. The next year, they shut down our factory for two weeks in July. Now, we have so much summer business with camping items and fishing gear (in a new division), we are ordered to split our vacations taking a week in summer — if absolutely necessary — and a week after September.

Instead of shipping fishing and camping items months ahead, we even make deliveries during the season. Oh, for the good old vacation days.

BLENHEIM

DEAR BLENHEIM:

Summer perspired so much off profits, many companies got into the June-July-August leisure market. Although vacation plant closings and longer vacations are on the rise, so is manufacturing leisure goods and services.

If you are in it, expect to take your vacation during off-peak of the boom. Fishing tackle sales are running about \$2 billion annually and tenting equipment, including sleeping bags well over \$100 million. It used to be, when the thought of summer sales, the mind became clogged with visions of beer, potato chips, ice cream, pop and swim suits.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, August 11, 1964

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — What together all facts, useful information you have received and well-grounded through the past week will have a sturdy frame for day's involvement. Plans to stimulate competent, dignified, and successful.

April 20 to May 21 (Taurus) — Good planetary aspects. Especially favorable to culture, education, art, and science. You may find yourself associated with higher intellectual interests. You may find yourself associated with higher intellectual interests.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Concern about complex business matters may tend to make you feel that you are not doing as well as you should. You may find yourself associated with higher intellectual interests.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Mild planetary influences. However, day has a lot going for it. If you will look sharp, be keen and be careful to avoid drawing hasty conclusions. You can find openings and opportunities.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Situations complicated? Confusion? They don't have to be — if you will look straight into the heart of the matter instead of trying to skirt them. Avoid extremes.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — You may run into some confusion and schemers now. Give them short shrift. The more you know about the people you are associated with, the better you will be able to handle them.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — A potent Venus day stimulates your artistic talents, ingenuity and general mental alertness. Make the best use of helpful influences by cooperating and if you can, do so.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Do not undertake obligations which you cannot possibly handle nor make promises which you can't fulfill. You will probably have an extremely arduous day. It would be preferable to handle "mists" before taking on new obligations.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — Inquire results by capitalizing upon your own energies, and keep your pace constant but not hectic. Scrutinize all proposals carefully.

December 24 to January 23 (Capricorn) — Do not be indifferent to the just demands of your work day and the added obligations that go with life. Complete your duties, common sense, flexibility.

January 24 to February 23 (Aquarius) — Planets benefic, generally sponsoring new advances. A chance to exercise your talent for enterprise, which is well suited to your practical skills to the fore.

February 24 to March 23 (Pisces) — Demonstrate your persuasive powers, your gift for presenting facts intelligently. Even though you may run up against some unexpected situations, you can hold this as a positive much to your liking — if you try.

What's BORN TODAY are a vibrant, life-loving, person with an enthusiastic and dynamic of personality. If you will harness your tremendous drive, there is no limit to the heights which you can attain. You are well equipped with common sense, are attractive to the opposite sex. Your wit and sense of humor make you a delightful companion. Just one word of caution: Control a tendency toward overconfidence. Beware of: Gossip, flattery, flattery, flattery.

Now air conditioners take the summer out of summer and barbecues put it back plaid with silver. Boats, camping equipment, swimming pools, tanning creams and hundreds of other items greased the sales curve.

Even manufacturers who catered only to indoor leisure, such as television set manufacturers, capitalized on the outdoor craze during the dog days. Summer is a restless time. Around 100 million people will take to water, air or wheels to see the U.S.A. with millions more visiting far points on our planet.

Don't plan on any set summer vacations, in your business. Blenheim... or winter ones, either. Winter leisure sales have stolen a leaf from summer.

CY

DEAR CY: What do you know about spare-time work with collection agencies? My retired uncle is quite a spender and won't us from the coast where he lives. He claims to get extra money through working by telephone at a collection agency nights and Sunday mornings. We don't believe this move could hold down spare time work of this type.

MISS GREEN

DEAR MISS GREEN: Your uncle must be very cagey in collecting techniques since Sunday morning work re-

quires true finesse. In the rush of getting ready for church or boring through a nerve shattering bangover, the del. or can become extremely recalcitrant and refuse to co-operate.

He may also scream about invasion of privacy. Most collection agencies have well-defined procedures for personnel to follow, which can usually be learned by individuals with suitable temperaments. One firm uses jumbo size type on its call reports to stress important points.

Besides exhorting the worker to "Get the money... NOW, NOW, NOW!" It asks that the debtor be notified what is expected of him and to hear his story in full if there be complaints. Many collection agencies have "retail" or consumer collectors in direct contact with debtors from 8 in the morning to 10 at night, "July. Saturdays and Sundays, they are on the phone from 9 until 5.

Your money uncle may use an assumed name and run down elephant sized accounts like a tiger on an hourly pay rate.

CY

### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 5, 1964:

Balance	\$4,725,741,542.18
Treasury bills	\$5,288,122,384.34
Withdrawals	\$11,696,193,833.72
Total debt (X)	\$12,170,411,892.26
Gold assets	\$15,492,692,366.36
(X)—Includes \$361,116,516.30 debt not subject to statutory limit.	

## Washington Report

### Hoffa Calls Teamster Board To Discuss 2 Convictions

By Richard Spong

WASHINGTON — James R. Hoffa has called a meeting of the Teamsters Union executive board in Washington on Tuesday, Aug. 18.

"Jimmy Hoffa," a commentator wrote some years ago, "is Sam Hall, on the very scaffold with the priest beside him he will say: 'I hate you one and all; you're a lousy bunch of bastards and damn your eyes.'"

The sudden defiance that the Teamsters Union President wears like a mask seems to have become a bit glaring of late. Hoffa is showing the strain of two federal convictions and a challenge to his leadership, but he still exudes confidence.

When John B. Backus of Philadelphia, a Teamsters vice president, on July 29 said that he would demand Hoffa's resignation as president at the next meeting of the union executive board, Hoffa promptly called a special meeting for Aug. 18.

Hoffa will probably not feel compelled to resign unless a clear majority of the executive board joins in the challenge.

And although there is growing uneasiness with Hoffa's leadership, the board will probably go along with him until he has exhausted his legal appeals. These could stretch out two years or more.

Hoffa was convicted on March 4 on two of five counts of jury

tampering. He was convicted on July 26 on one count of conspiracy and three general counts of fraud in the handling of a union fund created for the benefit of more than 200,000 Teamsters in 20 states.

The second conviction was more hurtful. As John Herling, the labor writer, has pointed out, although the March conviction would have been sufficient reason for removing him from the Teamsters presidency, "the thought still lingered in the minds of some that Jimmy Hoffa had not been found guilty of a trade union type crime."

But the July conviction was for a crime against the union membership. Union rank-and-filers can be remarkably forgiving about their leaders' ancillary or outside activities so long as the jobs are there, the pay is good and the benefits are all that were promised.

Hoffa has spent a lifetime dealing with courts and lawyers especially in the early organizing days. He used to boast: "I got a list of arrests maybe as long as your arm."

The N.Y. Herald Tribune on March 5 printed a lengthy "sample" of Hoffa's courtroom record going back to March, 1937. Up until March, there had been one misdemeanor conviction, one civil conviction, no criminal convictions. Up until March, Hoffa had made something of a record as a capable defendant.

## Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING		
6:50—	3 Farm and Market; News	9:00—2 Mr. Little Margie
6:55—	2 News	3 Ericelle
7:00—	10 News	4 Birthday House
		5 Sandy Becker
7:05—	3 Western Way	7 Gloria
6:10—	10 Summer Semester	10 Pixanna
6:15—	2 Preview	11 Cartoons
6:20—	2 Preview	2:15—6 Romper Room
		9:25—9 Farm Report
6:25—	1 News	9:30—6 News: Weather
6:30—	2 News: This Day	2:20—6 News: People's Choice
	4 Soronnetta	Wachelle's Father
6:35—	2 Summer Semester	6 Topper
	3 College Rep	6 Movie
	4 Modern Math	10 Lora Chat Bob
	7 Project Know	6:45—6 News and Weather
	10 TV Seminar	8:05—10 News
6:45—	8 RFD Six	10:00—2 News
7:00—	2 News and Weather	3 Mks Room For Dad
	2 Today Show	6 Film
	6 Operation Alphabet	6 Ernie Ford
	7 Ann Southern	10 News
	10 News	11 Jack Lalanne
7:05—	3 Religion	10:30—2:10 Lora Lucy
7:15—	10 Bennett's Almanac	3 News: Weather
7:15—	5 News	6:15 Poles in Right
7:30—	5 Meaning of Communism	11 Hold Journey
	6 News	10:55—2 News
	7 Gale Storm	11:00—2 McCoy's
	10 Gene London	4 Concentration
7:45—	2 Features For Women	6:15 Get the Message
8:00—	6 Happy The Clown	9 Changing Earth
	10 Captain Kangaroo	11 More The Clown
	5 Sandy Becker	11:55—2 News
	7 Cartoons	2:30 Pete and Gladys
8:20—	10 Miller Gang Bang	3 Joplin
8:25—	7 News	5 The Romper Room
8:30—	7 Little Rascals	6 Missing Links
8:45—	5 King and Odie	9 Girl Talk

# Frick Urged To Continue In Office Through World Series



TOP JUNIOR GOLFERS—Tony Valentine (left) of Philadelphia and Russell Helwig (right) of Bloomfield, N. J., flank Fred Waring, director of Fred Waring junior golf tournament, after yesterday's sudden-death play-off. Valentine won, 1-up, on 19th. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Shawnee Opens Women's Meet

SHAWNEE — Seventeen members of the Shawnee Women's Golf Assn. yesterday competed in the first round of the annual championship tournament held on the blue and red course of the Shawnee Country Club.

Members were placed in their individual flights by their handicaps as recorded by the handicap chairman last week. Miss Diane Schlegel and Mrs. Herbert C. Behrens led the championship flight as they posted victories for the first day's play.

**Dr. Evans Loses**

Miss Schlegel defeated Dr. Lura Evans 1-up as the two-some played to the 18th hole before their match was decided. Mrs. Behrens posted a victory by defeating Mrs. Robert Bixler 5 and 3.

In today's competition Miss Schlegel will play Mrs. Harry Sykes who drew a bye for the first day. Also drawing a first day bye was Mrs. Arthur Enslin who will meet Mrs. Behrens in their second round match.

Top honors in the second flight went to Mrs. Vincent Paukovich who defeated Mrs.

## Philly Golfer Wins Junior Championship

SHAWNEE — Tony Valentine, a 15-year-old Philadelphia golfer, yesterday edged out Russell Helwig, 16, of Bloomfield, N.J., 1-up in a sudden-death match play on the 19th hole to win the fourth annual Fred Waring junior championship at Shawnee Inn.

The two lads had finished in a tie for first place last Wednesday with even-par rounds of 72.

And, at the end of their 18-hole medal play round yesterday, they were still tied after touring the course on the red and blue nines with identical 80s, high winds and erratic putting kept both scores above par.

Fred Scherfeldt, tournament director, made the decision for a sudden-death playoff. Soon after the two youngsters began the first tee once again it began to look as if there would be co-champions for the first time in the Waring tourney.

Valentine swatted a 275-yard drive on the extra hole straight down the middle of the fairway, wedged his second shot on the green, and two-putted for a par 4.

Helwig drove into the right rough behind numerous willow trees and was required to chip his second shot back into the fairway. The Jersey lad placed his third shot on the green but had to settle for two putts for a bogey 5, leaving Valentine the champion.

## Floyd Robinson Zooms At Plate

NEW YORK (AP) — Quicker than you can say Floyd Robinson, the Chicago White Sox outfielder, was leaping into second place in the American League

## Question Braves' Transfer

CHICAGO (AP) — President Warren Giles interrupted the National League meeting Monday to take up the possibility of the Milwaukee Braves transferring to another city.

Giles said the Milwaukee matter was not on the agenda, but because of its importance and the wide publicity involved he asked that the matter be discussed.

He inquired if any club desired to request the league's consent to transfer its franchise, and if so, he would ask unanimous approval to consider the request at this meeting.

When there was no response, Giles then asked the Milwaukee representatives headed by William C. Bartholomew if they had any such request to make. The group replied "No."

Giles then asked if the Milwaukee club has been or is now considering the possibility of a transfer. The club's representatives advised the league that because of the many factors to be considered, they were unable to evaluate fully their position until a later date.

There have been persistent rumors that the Braves were going to shift to Atlanta.

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League accepted an umpire pension plan Monday which had been verbally agreed upon at a meeting in New York July 6.

The agreement between the umpires and the National League Executive Committee calls for \$250 a year for each year of service until Jan. 1, 1964, and \$300 a year after that date.

## Patten Foresees Trouble For Lema In Exhibition

STRODSBURG — Paul Patten, host golf pro at Glen Brook Country Club for Friday's Tony Lema Thunderbird Classic exhibition, foresees trouble for the Champagne Kid.

"I hope Lema plays real well," says Patten, "but our course is difficult and this could trouble Tony."

He adds: "I am polishing up my techniques for the match and I believe that Tony may find some difficulty here due to the dryness of the weather, the difficult course and the medal scoring that will be in effect."

Patten hastens to note, however, that "I hope Tony plays real well because that makes all of us play better."

**Challenge Lema**

Patten is one of three area golf pros challenging Lema in the exhibition sponsored by the Ford Dealers' Assn. for the benefit of the General Hospital of Monroe County. The other two are Bill Boorman of Shawnee Inn and Hal Dymond of Seranton CC.

The exhibition will start with a clinic scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The pro foursome will tee off at 2 p.m.

Long associated with sports—particularly golf—Patten's colorful career includes a tour with the U.S. Navy as patrol plane commander of a seaplane during the war.

He confesses that his last landing—which was not by choice—was under the San Francisco Bay Bridge which, under normal circumstances, might draw a stiff penalty from naval authorities.

**"Lost In Soup"**

In this case, Paul admits to being "lost in the soup" (bad weather) and "any bit of water on such an occasion is actually a haven at a time like that."

While maintaining a keen edge among the ranks of amateur golfers, Paul coached virtually all sports in high school and eventually landed the top football and ice hockey coaches' jobs at St. Lawrence University, New York.

Under his direction, the St. Lawrence team was among the best in the East for seven consecutive years, gaining spots in the national championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., for several years in a row.

**Fondness For Golf**

Paul admits that leaving a top college team like the St. Lawrence ice hockey squad was not an easy move to make. However, his fondness for golf eventually brought him to Glen Brook as the club pro after 29 years of coaching a variety of sports.

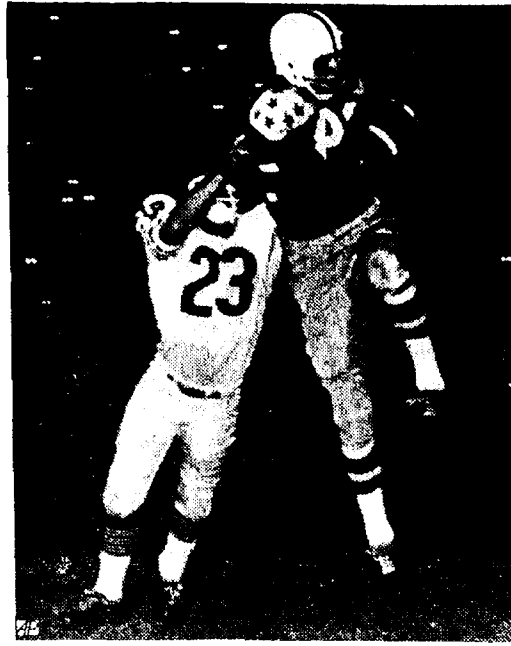
For the past week, Paul has been playing steadily at Glen Brook with Boorman and Dymond in an effort to sharpen their golf game against Lema.

Unlike the other two pros playing against Lema Friday, Paul has been a golf pro only four years.

**"No Real Designs"**

He says he has "no real designs" to become a golf circuit professional. "I have found my stride and happiness as a golf professional at Glen Brook," he exclaims.

Paul's favorite golf companion is his wife, Toni, who hails from New York State and is a former professor at Bhuca (N.Y.) College. They have no children.



ALL STAR PASS COMPLETED—End Chuck Logan (23) of Northwestern University catches pass for College All Stars in second quarter of their game with National Football League champions, the Chicago Bears, in Chicago. Dave Whitesell (23) of the Bears attempts to foil the completion. (AP Wirephoto)

## Kulp's Edges Line Material In Playoffs

EAST STRODSBURG — Pitcher Ron Keiper battered across the lying and winning runs in the bottom of the seventh inning as Kulp's nipped Line Material, 9-8, yesterday in the opening round of the Industrial Softball League playoffs.

The defeat eliminated Line Material—which finished in first place at the end of the regular season—from the title round.

Kulp's trailed by 8-5 entering the final inning when the club came up with four runs to gain the nod.

Keiper and Belher each homered for the winners.

Today, Olympic Reconditioning plays Paterson-Kelley. The winner of that game will meet Kulp's in best 2-of-3 series.

## How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Yesterday's Results (No games scheduled)			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	89	43	.676
Chicago	67	44	.604
New York	65	43	.602
Los Angeles	59	56	.513
Detroit	58	57	.504
Minnesota	54	59	.478
Boston	53	60	.469
Cleveland	53	60	.469
Washington	41	72	.379
Kansas City	42	70	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Yesterday's Results			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1			
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2			
(Only games scheduled)			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	65	43	.602
San Francisco	61	48	.561
Cincinnati	62	51	.549
Pittsburgh	59	50	.541
St. Louis	59	52	.532
Milwaukee	56	54	.509
Los Angeles	55	55	.500
Chicago	52	57	.477
Houston	48	66	.421
New York	34	78	.304

**Probable Pitchers**

New York (Pitcher 7-14) at Pittsburgh (Friend 10-11) (N)

Philadelphia (Culp 8-7) at Chicago (Ellsworth 12-13)

Los Angeles (Ortega 4-4) at Cincinnati (Jay 7-8) (N)

Houston (Johnson 8-11) at Milwaukee (Spann 6-11) (N)

San Francisco (Hendley 9-7) at St. Louis (Simmons 12-8) (N)

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## Council Prepares Function Report

CHICAGO (AP) — Commissioner Ford Frick has been asked to continue in office through the 1965 World Series while a committee prepares a report on the functions of his job "in the light of changing times."

Until the committee, composed of Frick and the two league presidents, reports at the December baseball meetings, nobody is authorized to screen any candidates for the position.

Thus, the major league executive council in effect shut off speculation by owners about a successor until it decides on a course of action.

**No Opposition**

The council's announcement, read Monday by Walter O'Malley, president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was in the form of a recommendation to the National and American leagues that met separately Monday and will be in joint session Tuesday. There will be no opposition.

Frick, 69, announced last Wednesday he would not run for reelection and would step down from his \$75,000-a-year job when his successor is named. He readily agreed to stay on until his term expires Sept. 20, 1965. At the suggestion of the council he agreed to extend that term through the 1965 World Series.

**Top Candidates**

Among those who have been mentioned in speculation for his replacement are Joe Cronin, president of the American League; Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, legal counsel of the players association; Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.); former vice president Richard Nixon, and Supreme Court Justice Byron (Whizzer) White.

The executive council consists of National League President Warren Giles, New York Yankee President Dan Topping, Cronin, Frick and O'Malley.

Bob Carpenter, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, and John Fetzer, president of the Detroit Tigers, attended as alternates.

**Approve Plans**

Fetzer, chairman of the majors' television committee, said plans had been approved for a Monday night baseball spectacular on national TV in 1965. One game would be televised each Monday night with the proceeds divided equally among the 20 clubs.

"All the 20 clubs have signed their rights to the television committee," said Fetzer. "We have not met with any networks yet. Within 30 days we will meet with sponsors, advertisers and network executives."

## Cards Edge Giants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Shannon and Lou Brock threw out San Francisco runners at the plate, protecting St. Louis' 2-1 victory over the Giants Monday night.

The loss dropped the second-place Giants three games behind the idle Philadelphia Phillies, who now hold the biggest lead of the season in the battle for the National League pennant.

The Cardinals scored single runs in the first and second innings off Ron Herbel for a 2-0 lead. Then, in the fifth, the Giants made their first threat.

**Out At Home**

Tom Haller led off with a single, and two outs later, Harvey Kuenn singled him to second. Hal Lanier then popped a single to right but Haller was out at home on a rifle throw from Shannon to catcher Tim McCarver.

San Fran. 000 000—1 1 2 St. Louis 110 000—2 6 1

Herbel, Shaw (3), Duffalo (7) and Haller; Gibson, Schultz (7) and McCarver; W—Gibson, 10-9, L—Herbel, 8-7.

Home run — San Francisco, Hart (19).

## Peters, Altomose Win Tournament

STRODSBURG — Tom Peters and his guest Paul Altomose registered a 143 to win the low net team prize of the member-guest tourney at Glen Brook Country Club Sunday.

Tied for second with 144 were the teams of Dick Smith and guest Dr. Driebe, and Rick Shoemaker and guest Bob Ceural.

Cliff Butz and his guest, Bill Goldbeck, placed first in individual low net.

Placing second were Ed Fieretti and his guest, Dr. Hockstine; while Harold Schleicher and guest Mark Decker finished third.

First prize for low gross went to member Dave Muffley Sr. and guest Ted Hoffman.

**Reds Smack Dodgers, 7-2**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mel Queen stroked three hits and Steve Boros drove in three runs in support of Bob Purkey's fourth pitching as the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Monday night.

The Reds jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning when the first four batters hit safely and drove Dodgers starter Joe Moeller out.

A double by Pete Rose, singles by Queen and Vada Pinson and a double by Frank Revere produced three runs. Howie Reed, who replaced Moeller, forced in another run by issuing a bases-loaded walk to Boros.

The Reds added two runs in the third on a walk to John Edwards and Boros' double. Boros eventually scored on a wild pitch.

Los Angeles 000 100 010—2 4 0 Cincinnati 402 010 008—7 10 1

Moeller, Reed (1), Brewer (6) and Roseboro; Purkey and Edwards; W—Purkey, 6-6, L—Moeller, 6-11.

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## Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS			
First Race—Purse \$1,000			
	Off	Time	Result
1. Bow of Flowers (W. Hyland)	9:02	2:00.4	1-2-3-4
2. Mary Shaver (G. Gilmore)	9:03	2:00.5	5-6-7-8
3. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:04	2:00.6	9-10-11-12
4. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:05	2:00.7	13-14-15-16
Second Race—Purse \$1,000			
	Off	Time	Result
1. Bow of Flowers (W. Hyland)	9:06	2:00.8	1-2-3-4
2. Mary Shaver (G. Gilmore)	9:07	2:00.9	5-6-7-8
3. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:08	2:01.0	9-10-11-12
4. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:09	2:01.1	13-14-15-16
Third Race—Purse \$1,000			
	Off	Time	Result
1. Bow of Flowers (W. Hyland)	9:10	2:01.2	1-2-3-4
2. Mary Shaver (G. Gilmore)	9:11	2:01.3	5-6-7-8
3. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:12	2:01.4	9-10-11-12
4. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:13	2:01.5	13-14-15-16
Fourth Race—Purse \$1,000			
	Off	Time	Result
1. Bow of Flowers (W. Hyland)	9:14	2:01.6	1-2-3-4
2. Mary Shaver (G. Gilmore)	9:15	2:01.7	5-6-7-8
3. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:16	2:01.8	9-10-11-12
4. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:17	2:01.9	13-14-15-16
Fifth Race—Purse \$1,000			
	Off	Time	Result
1. Bow of Flowers (W. Hyland)	9:18	2:02.0	1-2-3-4
2. Mary Shaver (G. Gilmore)	9:19	2:02.1	5-6-7-8
3. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:20	2:02.2	9-10-11-12
4. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:21	2:02.3	13-14-15-16

## Monticello Entries

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT			
First Race			
	Off	Time	Result
1. Bow of Flowers (W. Hyland)	9:02	2:00.4	1-2-3-4
2. Mary Shaver (G. Gilmore)	9:03	2:00.5	5-6-7-8
3. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:04	2:00.6	9-10-11-12
4. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:05	2:00.7	13-14-15-16
Second Race			
	Off	Time	Result
1. Bow of Flowers (W. Hyland)	9:06	2:00.8	1-2-3-4
2. Mary Shaver (G. Gilmore)	9:07	2:00.9	5-6-7-8
3. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:08	2:01.0	9-10-11-12
4. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:09	2:01.1	13-14-15-16
Third Race			
	Off	Time	Result
1. Bow of Flowers (W. Hyland)	9:10	2:01.2	1-2-3-4
2. Mary Shaver (G. Gilmore)	9:11	2:01.3	5-6-7-8
3. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:12	2:01.4	9-10-11-12
4. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:13	2:01.5	13-14-15-16
Fourth Race			
	Off	Time	Result
1. Bow of Flowers (W. Hyland)	9:14	2:01.6	1-2-3-4
2. Mary Shaver (G. Gilmore)	9:15	2:01.7	5-6-7-8
3. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:16	2:01.8	9-10-11-12
4. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:17	2:01.9	13-14-15-16

## Trackman's Selections

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT			
First Race			
	Off	Time	Result
1. Bow of Flowers (W. Hyland)	9:02	2:00.4	1-2-3-4
2. Mary Shaver (G. Gilmore)	9:03	2:00.5	5-6-7-8
3. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:04	2:00.6	9-10-11-12
4. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:05	2:00.7	13-14-15-16
Second Race			
	Off	Time	Result
1. Bow of Flowers (W. Hyland)	9:06	2:00.8	1-2-3-4
2. Mary Shaver (G. Gilmore)	9:07	2:00.9	5-6-7-8
3. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:08	2:01.0	9-10-11-12
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Third Race			
	Off	Time	Result
1. Bow of Flowers (W. Hyland)	9:10	2:01.2	1-2-3-4
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Fourth Race			
	Off	Time	Result
1. Bow of Flowers (W. Hyland)	9:14	2:01.6	1-2-3-4
2. Mary Shaver (G. Gilmore)	9:15	2:01.7	5-6-7-8
3. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:16	2:01.8	9-10-11-12
4. John Michael (W. Hyland)	9:17	2:01.9	13-14-15-16

## Channel Craze On Again

By Bob Watts

LONDON (AP)—They stumble out of the sea and up the beach, goggles raised on foreheads, their bodies covered with grease.

They look like grotesque Martians on land.

But in the water they enter their element. These are long distance swimmers—the heaves of the swim world.

Their mecca is the English Channel, a 21-mile stretch which separates England and France.

**Descend on Dover**

And this summer, like every summer, swimmers from all parts of the world descend on Dover, the English end of the channel swim.

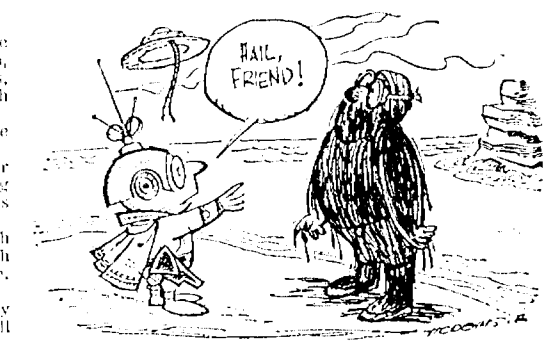
Before the end of August, swimmers are expected from the United States, India and Belgium.

Foremost among the Americans is Mary Margaret Revell, a 26-year-old blonde from Detroit.

Mary, who has made a "number of unsuccessful attempts to swim the channel over the past two years, says she intends setting up a speed record this year.

**Lower the Record**

She hopes to lower the record of 10 hours 20 minutes set by Hilde Jensen of Denmark in 1960.



The Detroit girl, who sometimes travels with a pet otter, will swim in a gold-covered costume and accompanied by a gold-painted motorboat.

Another American, 35-year-old Ted Erikson of Chicago, has told the Channel Swimming Association he will make a "there and back" attempt in August or September.

He wants to lower the record of Argentinian Antonio Aberton who swam from England to France and back nonstop in 43 hours 10 minutes in 1961.

**Third Attempt**

A 24-year-old Belgian, Raymond Roussele, is expected to make his third attempt on the channel.

Roussele got within a mile of France last year before giving up.

Also making the attempt is a 24-year-old Parsee girl, Khosh Bani, for Dadar, Bombay. Man most likely to set a record is New Zealand's Keith Harcourt. The 25-year-old Wellington boy scored a spectacular success when he beat the notorious Cook Strait in New Zealand. The English Channel can be rough too. Very rough.

Why do they go on swimming it?

One swimmer summed it up in the words of the Everest climber: "Because it's there."



By Melvin Durslag

## BB Managers-- Men On The Go

LOS ANGELES—The last time data was compiled on the matter, major league baseball managers from 1940 through 1963 were lasting an average of less than three years on each job. For longevity, the occupation ranked slightly ahead of kamikaze flying, but well behind lion taming and driving a taxi at night in Brooklyn.

You listen to stories escaping from big league cities today and you see no hope of improving the aforementioned average.

Casey Stengel, for instance, is said to be on the ropes in New York. Alvin Dark has problems in San Francisco and Sam Mele in Minnesota.

Rumors in St. Louis have Johnny Keane, a jump ahead of the dog catcher, Harry Craft is immersed in grief in Houston and Johnny Pesky has less than a life-time guarantee in Boston.

Naturally, the position of Walter Alston in Los Angeles is questioned, as it is every year.

As for Mel McGaha in Kansas City, he works on an hourly basis, which is the policy for managers in that town.

Of all the uncouplings currently in the rumor stage, the one capturing your interest most involves Stengel, who is pictured as the Emmett Kelly of the Shea circus.

The story seems to be that the Mets next year may choose to change their image from buffoon to leading man (they'd rather fight than switch) meaning that they may wish to go with one more proficient at managing than the 74-year-old Casey.

The unvarnished truth is that the Mets have never really been sidesplitting, and it is surprising that a traveled town like New York should be suckered by what has amounted to a Madison Avenue pitch.

The whole Met atmosphere has been a flavor of contrivance and the fans have been imitators, striving to simulate an attitude that came naturally at Ebbets' field.

That feeling will never again be recaptured, nor will imitations be lasting.

The fact that a team like the Mets will be the second highest draw this year is the least bit discouraging to those who like baseball and regard the major leagues as the grand circuit of the sport.

If this type of thing will go in New York, it leads you to conclude that maybe they will pay to see Jerry Colonna at the Metropolitan.

For all the adulation that Stengel is enjoying at Shea Stadium, you will wipe away a tear for the old man who clearly didn't return to baseball in 1962 with a Met-type team in mind.

Obviously, he had no delusions of instant success, but he didn't see himself as manager of a club that wins three of 10, either.

The Yankees, you'll recall, released him at the end of the 1960 season when he showed the indiscretion of getting old.

Having come into baseball in 1910, Stengel figured that he had served more than the average tour of duty. Money posed no problem. His health was good. Unmistakably, his was a life of sweet irresponsibility.

What inspired Casey to come back is conjectural. Some have hinted that he was lonely. As an old showman, he missed his audiences, his press conferences, his theatrics on TV.

Most authorities contend, however, that Stengel was propelled back by ego. Deeply hurt by his dismissal from the Yanks, he was proud at feeling wanted again in New York, and he resolved to show his old bosses that the Stengel touch was still to be reckoned with.

For all the box office success of the Mets, it is hard to believe that Casey is anything but crushed by events of the last three years. A man who has won 10 pennants in 12 years isn't reconciled easily to the role of failure.

Nor as spiritual leader of a troupe of comedians. It is anything but kind to Stengel to thank him for having "served his purpose" with the Mets, when, in truth, it was never his purpose to lead such a shabby team.

Having prided himself primarily as a baseball man, he can't help be disturbed at the prospect of leaving a club in favor of a manager chosen to improve the standard of excellence.

All along, Casey has felt that he is the man for such an assignment. He has, as we say, never pictured himself as head clown.

## Bucs' Clemente Riddle At Plate

PITTSBURGH AP) — He steps quickly away from the plate with his left foot when he swings, and his arm is shaped like his mother's.

That might sound like a riddle, but it isn't. It's a description of the Pittsburgh Pirates' Roberto Clemente, the National League's leading hitter and possessor of one of the most feared arms in baseball.

Asked how he came to adopt his unorthodox movements at the plate, Clemente, right-handed all the way, pondered for a moment and said:

"In 1936 I was doing good until I hurt my back. Since then I step to the side with my left foot faster so I don't have to twist my body so much."

A Top Hitter

Since then he also has hit over 300 four times and won the batting championship with .351 in 1961. He now is hitting .349.

The second question brought forth by the description which sounds like a riddle is:

How did you develop your arm?

"I used to play sandlot shortstop," Clemente said, "and I used to throw the javelin."

Then he held out his gracefully muscled arm and said, "we have the same shape arm, my mother and me. She could always throw a ball."

Good Throw

Opposing base runners might not be aware of the throwing ability of Clemente's mother, but they know about his.

He has led the league in assists on three occasions, his highest total being 23 in 1961. Last season he only had 11, possibly because runners are getting tired of committing baseball suicide.

Getting back to hitting, Clemente had a few comments on his home park, Forbes Field, which has one of the largest playing surfaces in the majors.

"To hit in it's okay," he said, "for power it's not. If you get a line drive in this park you're in good shape."

Wall Hops

Clemente, noted for his ability

to hit to right field, said, "it's best to hit to right field in this park because of the wall."

He explained that balls bounding off and around the right field wall produce more extra base hits.

He also said that he doesn't try for the home run.

"If I tried hard I might hit 20 to 25 homers a year," he said, "but if you hit for a high average you will help the ball club more."

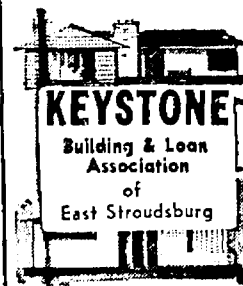
Clement hit 23 homers in 1961. He has six so far this season.



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### Meet Tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Ladies League will meet tonight in Harmony's Recreation at 7:30 o'clock.

## Grid TV Offers Big Sums

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the football fan, television provides seats on the 50-yard line from June to January.

For college and professional football teams, television is a pot of gold, holding undreamed of riches—\$29.4 million for this fall.

The television-radio networks—mainly television—will spend \$27.3 million this year for rights to college and professional football games, according to a survey by Broadcast Magazine.

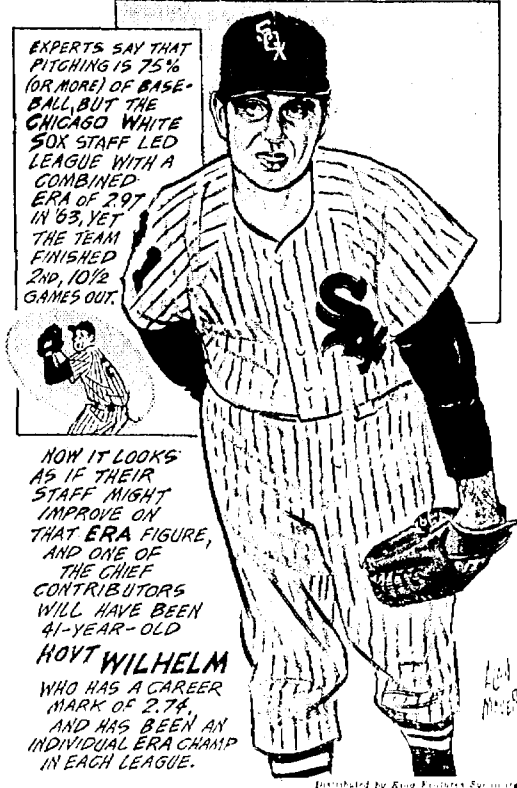
In addition, Broadcasting says in this week's edition, the 22 teams of the American and National Football Leagues will get \$935,000 for radio rights and 156 colleges will get \$1,175,650 from the 1,748 stations carrying their games.

Total broadcasting rights, exclusive of televised professional exhibition games—will be \$29,419,650. But the magazine says the broadcasters will recover several times this sum from sponsors—about \$90 million all told.

Bowling Meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Major Bowling League will meet tonight at Colonial Lanes at 7:30 o'clock. All captains are urged to attend.

IT'S HIS ERA! - - - - - By Alan Maver



Michigan State sophomore Jim Garrett leaped 24-7 to win the 1964 Big Ten indoor broad jump title and keep the championship at MSU for the third straight year, Spartan Sherman Lewis captured the honors in the event in 1962 and 1963.

## In Eastern League

# Elmira Pitchers Improve

By The Associated Press  
Steve Cosgrove and Jim Lehigh, a pair of hard-throwing Elmira right-handers, appear to be over the hump after early season troubles.

The pair evened their records with sharp pitching performances in a twin sweep of Eastern League-leading Springfield, 2-0 and 3-1, Sunday.

In other action, York and Charleston split a doubleheader by 5-4 scores with York taking the opener. Williamsport beat Reading 3-1 in a single game.

Cosgrove, now 8-8, blanked

the Giants on two hits in the opener, while Lehigh (5-5) held them to five in the nightcap. Lehigh bested Springfield ace Tom Arruda (15-6). Roger Simer (6-4) was the loser in the opener.

The Pioneers scored both their runs in the opener in the first inning. Tom Matchick led off with a double and came around on two infield outs. John Mason followed with a double and scored on a single by Lee Green.

The decisive runs in the nightcap came in the fourth inning on a two-run inside-the-park homer by Jim Rouse.

Win Nightcap

After losing the opener, 5-4, Charleston overcame a four-run deficit to edge the White Roses in the nightcap. York outfielder Mike Gardner smashed a grand slam homer to give the White Roses a big lead in the second game, but the Indians came back with nine hits and five runs in the second and third innings off York starter Bob Bard (4-11). Jim Rittwage (1-2), who pitched the last four innings for the Indians, got the win.

York broke a 1-1 tie in the opener with two runs in the fourth and two more in the fifth. Jack Jenkins' triple accounted for the two runs

in the fourth. A double by Ron Stullwell, a triple by Dalton Renfro and a sacrifice fly by Williamsport's Jim Reiter (2-4) held Reading to seven hits while his teammates collected 14 hits off loser Bill Prout (11-5) and Mickey Sinks. But Williamsport left 12 runners on base.

Frank Smith (3-3) was the loser.

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## Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Loeb, Rhoads & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange).

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

[illegible]

## Farm Markets

## Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — (USDA)—  
Cattle 1,800; choice slaughter steers  
24.25-25.25; good slaughter steers 23.00-  
24.25; cutter and utility cows 21.00-22.50;  
utility to good bulls 18.50-20.00. Calves  
400; choice vealers 20.00-22.00; good veal-  
ers 22.50-25.00. Hogs 500; hams and  
pigs 18.50-19.00; spars 12.50-15.50. Sheep  
400; choice spring lambs 22.50-24.50.

## Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in carlots: Grade A extra large whites 43-53½; mostly 50-52; Grade A large whites 47-51½, mostly 48-49½; Grade A medium whites 38-41, mostly 39-40; Grade A small whites 30-33, mostly 31-32; Grade B large whites and browns 43½-46, mostly 44-46.

[illegible]

# Bloodmobile At CLU Club Thursday

**EAST STROUDSBURG —** "We're going to need all the help we can get," Jack Mullins, Monroe County Red Cross blood chairman, said yesterday about the Thursday, Aug. 13, blood drive at the CLU Club, East Stroudsburg.

The bloodmobile will be at the club, 205 S. Courtland St., from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Mullins is being assisted by George Rung, Central Labor Union blood chairman. Both have visited industries in both boroughs during the past week.

"We've been promised support by most firms," Mullins said, "but the general public will have to come out, too, if our quota of 125 pints is to be met."

Mullins pointed out that Monroe County has 100 per cent blood coverage. "Thanks to the Toboyanna Army Depot and other generous donors. But even adult residents owes it to the community to give at least once a year."

The local Red Cross will provide transportation for donors who request it.

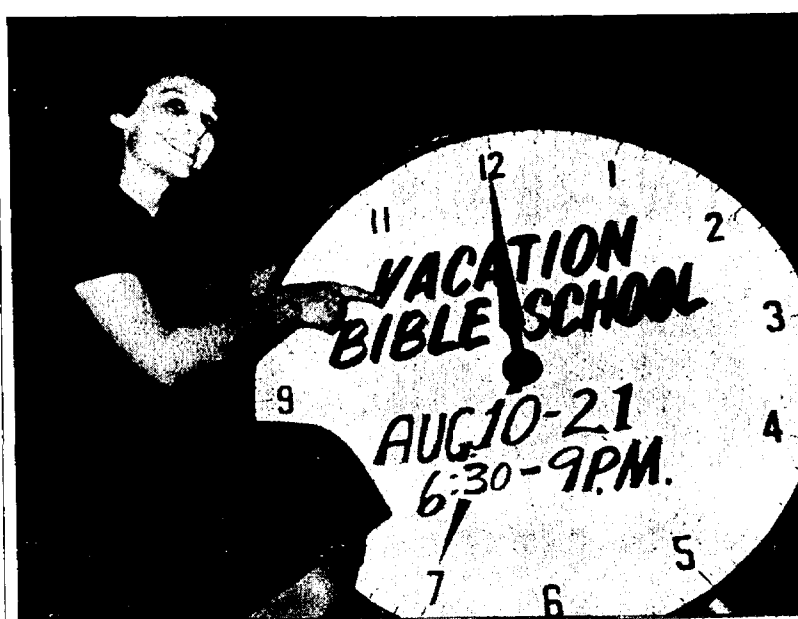
## Bushkill Roost Theft Charged

STROUDSBURG — A 30-year-old Luzerne man was committed to Monroe County Jail on a charge of burglary Saturday afternoon.

Asa R. Shotwell waived a hearing before Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, Stroud Twp. Justice of the Peace Saturday and awaits action at the next term of court.

Shotwell was apprehended by State Police at Stroudsburg for the alleged theft of an engine valued at \$300 from the Bushkill Roost in Bushkill on July 1.

6 or 7.



**TIME FOR CHRIST**—Mrs. Nancy Herb points to the clock symbolizing the theme of the Berean Bible Fellowship Church vacation bible school, "Making Time Count for Christ." (Photo by Arnold)

## Kingston Driver Arrested, Jailed

**STROUDSBURG** — A 28-year-old Kingston, Pa., man was committed to Monroe County Jail Sunday night on two charges of motor vehicle code violations.

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace John Smiley

of Henryville. Flowers will receive a hearing before Smiley today. He was apprehended by State Police at Stroudsburg.

1 Advertise in the Daily Record

## West End Fair Group To Meet

**BRODHEADSVILLE** — The West End Fair Assn. will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. at the West End Fair Grounds in Brodheadsville.

**Floor Maintenance**  
**- SUPPLIES -**

**For Business - Industry  
Hotels - Resorts - Motels  
Call 476-0073  
ACKER & JOHNSON**

## Bible School Opens

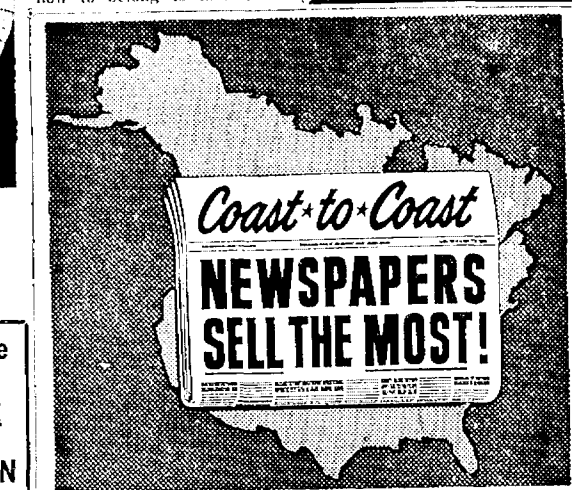
STROUDSBURG — Berean Bible Fellowship Church, 23 S. 6th St., will conduct a vacation Bible school through Aug. 21. Program for ages 3 to 16 is "Making Time Count for Christ," from Hosae 10:12. The school opened yesterday. Directed by the Rev. John Herb, the school will be divided

God's family. Mrs. Elva Treible and Mrs. Nancy Herb will teach juniors how to make their time and talents count for Christ.

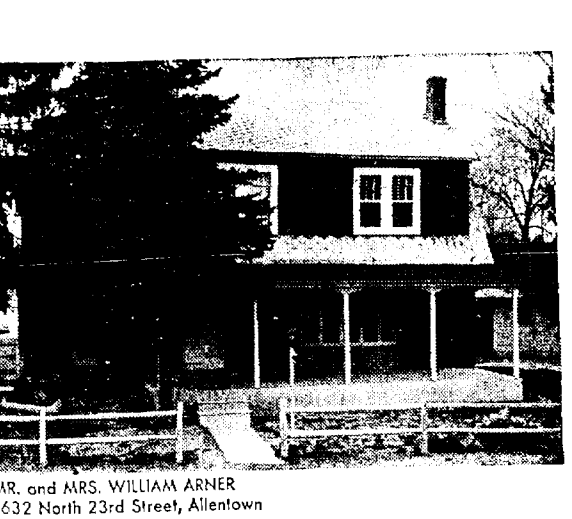
William Barrton and Kathy Cyphers will lead the young teens division in discussions of Christ's nature and relation to the believer.

into four departments. Pre-school, learning of God's word and God's world, will be taught by Mrs. Eunice Goucher and Mrs. Jean Marquet.

The primary section, directed by Mrs. Edna Canale and Mrs. Barbara Goucher, will learn how to belong to and live in



MAR. and MRS. E. C. CONRAD  
118 East Cumberland Street, Allentown



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ARNER  
1632 North 23rd Street, Allentown

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